

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool
Tuesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR, No. 206

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Accord Broken — Cong

Times News Services

PARIS — The Viet Cong charged today that the United States and South Vietnam were deliberately violating the Paris peace agreement and said "we will not go on tolerating these violations."

Speaking at a news conference, the Viet Cong peace delegation spokesman said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates have not been able to carry out their work in the Joint Military Commission on South Vietnam because of obstructionism by Saigon.

The spokesman, Ly Van Sau, also charged that the United States has refused to dismantle military bases according to a pledge it gave in the Jan. 27 accord.

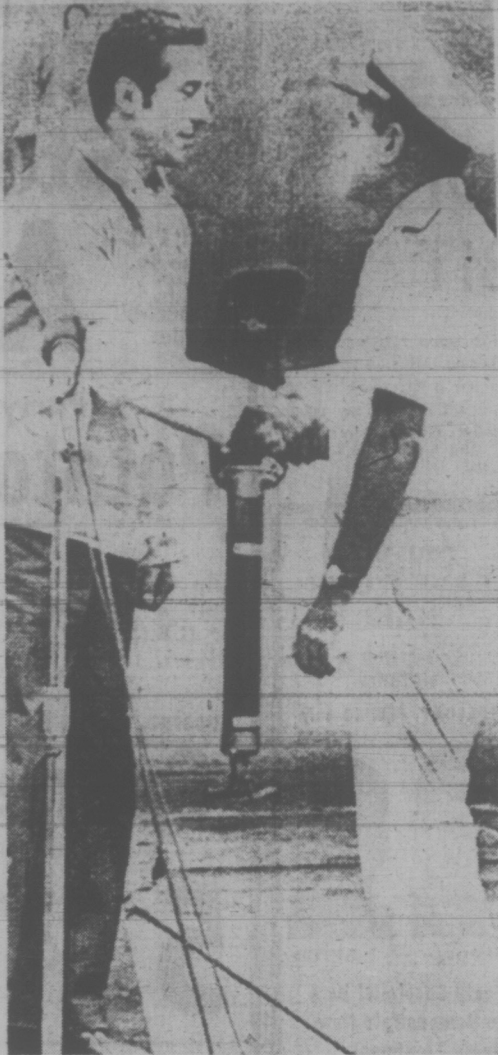
"We shall not go on tolerating these violations because it would encourage the Saigon administration and lead to the complete sabotage of the Paris accord," Sau said.

Meanwhile, President Nguyen Van Thieu replaced his chief delegate to the Vietnam peacekeeping force Sunday and an estimated 3,000 South Vietnamese civilians demonstrated outside a compound housing 100 North Vietnamese truce delegates.

There was no explanation for the removal of Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu from the JMC. Even the man who replaced Dzu said he did not know the reason for the change.

Dzu, a controversial general who was relieved of his combat command after his troops broke and ran in a Communist assault that led to the

Continued on Page 2



AFTER NINE YEARS in captivity, Navy Lieut. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez (left) is welcomed back to freedom by Admiral Noel Gaylor, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, as he steps from the hospital plane which transported him and other prisoners to Clark Air Base in the Philippines from Hanoi. Alvarez was the first U.S. pilot shot down in the war and has been a POW since mid-1964.

Devalued \$ Seen; Markets Stay Shut

Times News Services

The world's major money markets — with the exception of Switzerland — closed today while financial experts held emergency talks on the dollar crisis to prevent collapse of the international monetary system.

In private trading, however, the dollar slumped up to 13 per cent in Europe, and the price of gold soared to near-record highs. In Zurich, the dollar slumped in morning trading between banks to 3.49 Swiss francs per dollar — the lowest point it has ever been. The figure compared to 3.56 at the close on Friday.

Canadian banks cut off trading in European currencies and the Japanese yen today. Canadians wishing to buy

funds for travel in Europe or Japan were being sold U.S. dollars or British pounds and at least one bank was "not dealing in pounds."

There was open discussion of probable devaluation of the dollar in terms of other foreign currencies, and a French government source said, "It is not unthinkable" that an international conference will be held to revise the 14-month-old Smithsonian Agreement setting parities for the dollar.

President Nixon described that agreement as "the most significant monetary achievement in the history of the world," but in recent weeks they would lose confidence in the dollar because of U.S. inflation and deficits in the balance of payments and un-

wanted dollars were dumped by the billion.

Currencies strong in comparison are West German marks, Japanese yen, French francs and British pound sterling. Central banks of those countries bought up billions of dollars to try to save their own currencies from upward revaluation — a move that would increase the price of their exports.

In London, the price of gold soared \$1.40 to \$69.50 an ounce on the bullion market. The rise was the highest of the current crisis and only 50 cents short of the all-time peak, dealers said.

In Macao, casino operators for the first time ever refused to accept dollars at the gaming tables until the present crisis is resolved. Other

major foreign currencies, including the Japanese yen, were accepted in the Portuguese province, 40 miles east of Hong Kong.

The European Common Market stayed in the background in the money crisis today, despite the damage which the crisis could do to the market's plans for economic union.

Market officials denied knowledge of plans for a meeting soon of finance ministers of the nine market nations. Such a meeting has been rumored in other market capitals.

U.S. treasury undersecretary Paul Volcker attended crisis talks in Paris this weekend with the finance ministers of France, West Germany, Britain and Italy, and the

U.S. treasury department announced he had flown today to Bonn to meet Takashi Hosomi, special adviser to the Japanese foreign minister.

Hosomi arrived in Bonn Sunday from Japan and diplomatic sources in Bonn said he would go on to Paris after talks with Volcker and with Bonn finance ministry officials.

With foreign exchanges closed in many countries, American tourists found banks and hotels reluctant to take their dollars. One Paris bank offered only 4.35 francs against an average last week around 5 francs, an effective drop of 13 per cent. At Orly Airport, a bank official said: "We are taking only \$40 in exchange for francs per arriving passenger."

Dollar Summit Forecast

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
Washington Post

LONDON — Responsible finance officials in Europe are forecasting an emergency, Smithsonian-type meeting soon to work out a new package of exchange rates for world currencies.

A plausible package, it was said, would have the effect of devaluing the dollar by perhaps seven to eight per cent.

No time or place has yet been fixed for the gathering. But officials on the continent would not be surprised if it took place in Paris, possibly as early as this week.

The December 1971 conference at the Smithsonian Institution fixed the present pattern of exchange rates which is now under stress. That package was worked out by the American treasury secretary, then John Connally, and finance ministers from nine other major trading nations.

As a rough calculation, one ranking European official thought the new pattern of rates could work out like this: The Japanese yen would be upvalued by 10 per cent against the dollar; the German mark would go up 5 per cent; the Dutch guilder would follow the mark and the French franc and Belgian franc would rise by some less amount. It is also thought possible that a Smithsonian II would fix a new and markedly lower official rate for the floating British pound somewhere near and possibly below the \$2.35 around which it has been fluctuating.

The dollar, as the unit against which other currencies are measured, would not change. But the revaluation of these other currencies would have the effect of devaluing the dollar, making it more expensive for dollar holders to buy yen, marks and the rest.

This would make German and Japanese goods more expensive for Americans to import; conversely, American goods would become cheaper for Europeans and Japan to buy. That would be the point of the exercise, a device enabling the United States to reduce the big deficit in its international accounts, the chief reason for the rush into other currencies in the past three weeks.

NO VOTE FOR WOMEN

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI) — The men of this tiny principality decided Sunday to keep it one of the few places in the world where women cannot vote. They rejected enfranchising females by a vote of 2,126 to 1,675. All three of Liechtenstein's political parties had campaigned unsuccessfully for the women's right to vote.

The Canadian Connection

PARIS (UPI) — Narcotics agents, in a daylight swoop in the centre of Paris, seized three Canadians preparing to smuggle \$4.5 million worth of heroin to North America in rolled-up paintings, police announced today.

Agents of the French Central Narcotics Office burst into the Canadians' room in the small Hotel du Rome Thursday as the men were wrapping the drugs.

Booked were Thomas Solarik, 38, Nikolay Silverman, 55, both of Montreal, and Patek Werner, 30, of Toronto.

The Canadians apparently paid \$35,000 for 22 pounds of the drug. Narcotics officials said they could have sold the heroin to a New York wholesaler for three times their buying price and he in turn could peddle it on the street for \$4.5 million.

According to officers, the Canadians first appeared in Paris several months ago looking for drugs but were unable to make a contact. They returned Feb. 4.

The three checked into the hotel du Rome. A fourth member of the group rented a Peugeot. He returned to Canada but his car turned up outside the Hotel du Rome.

The narcotics agents spotted the heroin in a brown leather suitcase in the Peugeot trunk. They stalked out the hotel and observed the Canadians making the rounds of nightclubs and buying paintings. Finally on Thursday Patek sauntered up to the Peugeot, opened the trunk and carried the suitcase back to the hotel. Agents followed him inside and arrested the three men.



U.S. TOURISTS try to negotiate with a cashier at a Tokyo bank as they exchange dollars for yen.

The Tokyo foreign exchange market was closed today.

CHIEF JUSTICE NAMED

OTTAWA (CP) — John L. Farris of Vancouver has been appointed Chief Justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, the prime minister's office announced today.

Farris, 61, succeeds H. W. Davey in the post.

The new chief justice is a past-president of the Vancouver Bar Association and has been honorary secretary of the Canadian Bar Association.

Egypt On War Budget

Times News Services

CAIRO — A new Egyptian "war budget" was announced Sunday, slowing down investment projects, curbing government expenditure, minimizing imports and suspending salary increases.

Addressing a special session of the National Assembly, Prime Minister Aziz Sidky asked that all members keep the budget figures secret.

"It has become evident that there is no alternative but war for resolving the Middle East stalemate... because of Israel's arrogance and continued refusal to adhere to the world's call for peace," Sidky told parliament in a speech reported by the Middle East news agency.

"Since battle is our decision, then a war budget becomes vital."

Government expenditures, which were subject to cuts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent a year ago, will be curbed further, Sidky said.

Debts due to be paid by the government this year will be re-scheduled or postponed, he announced.

"When war is begun, public services, such as electricity, medical care and resettlement of evacuees will have priority over any other spending," Sidky said.

Snow Buries East

Times News Services

HALIFAX — A storm which dumped more than 17 inches of snow on some centres, blocked highways and played havoc with automobile travel was tapering off early today, a spokesman for the Maritime weather office said.

Schools were closed today in at least two cities in the Maritimes and air traffic was delayed as workmen attempted to clear the snow from runways.

A spokesman for the weather office said the worst of the storm was over, but some northeastern sections of Nova Scotia could expect between two to four inches of snow today.

Nova Scotia was the hardest hit by the snow as Halifax reported 15 inches of snow and Sydney 13. Seventeen inches had fallen at the Halifax International Airport.

Meanwhile the U.S. South began thawing out of its worst snowstorm in a century Sunday, but some highways still were impassable today and schools were closed in several areas.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm, which dumped up to 21 inches of snow in South Carolina.

NEWS BRIEFS

Herring Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen in British Columbia held a one-day strike Sunday to protest the lack of action in contract talks between gillnetter operators and packing companies.

Big Sur Slide

BIG SUR, Calif. (Reuter) — A massive earth slide dropped tons of mud nearly 200 yards down a canyon cliff here Sunday, cutting off a lengthy stretch of highway and killing one person.

Extension Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — A two-week extension of the April 30 deadline for filing 1972 income tax forms by farmers using income tax consulting services has been requested by the National Farmers Union.

12 Executed

KAMPALA (AP) — Firing squads executed 12 Ugandans before the people of their home districts Saturday, providing what a military spokesman called "a lesson in the dangers of guerrilla activity" in Uganda.

Ammo Washed Up

PEMBROKE, Wales (CP) — Twenty crates of live ammunition, including anti-tank missiles, washed up on Welsh beaches Saturday bringing the total recovered in recent days to more than 300,000 rounds.

Boys Charged

PARIS (Reuter) — Two 14-year-old boys were charged Sunday with having started a fire at a high school here last Tuesday in which at least 21 persons died.

Bad for Buyers, Good for Sellers

A decline in the U.S. dollar's value would be bad news for Canadian buyers of Japanese cars and television sets but good news for British Columbia exporters.

The Victoria banking community expects the Canadian dollar would fall with the U.S. dollar and remain at about par.

For some weeks the floating Canadian dollar has been about par with the U.S. dollar, at a 16th of one per cent either side. There seemed to be some informal agreement to keep the two currencies about par.

An upward revaluation of the German mark and Japanese yen would have no effect upon Canada's export and import business with the U.S.

However, there could be a dramatic improvement in British Columbia's trade opportunities with the European Common Market.

Sales of British Columbia lumber, for example, could be expected to increase.

With Japan, however, British Columbia is basically an importing province, although export business is growing.

The last revaluation of the yen, up 15 per cent over the Canadian and U.S. dollars, brought about price increases in Japanese cars two months later.

British Columbia currently exports coal, copper concentrates and some lumber to Japan and these exports would be assisted by an upward revaluation of the yen. Victoria bankers point out that the major factor to watch would be the direction of the Canadian dollar against the American.

Canada would be in difficulties if the dollar did not continue to parallel the American level. A higher Canadian dollar would hamper Canadian exports to the U.S., which in 1972 totalled \$13.8 billion. By contrast—exports to

Japan were slightly less than \$1 billion in 1972 and exports to the United Kingdom were worth \$1.3 billion.

Major Canadian exports to the United States are cars from Ontario and lumber from B.C.

Trade with European nations had shown no growth in recent years and a better dollar position against the mark could be very significant for B.C. exports.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-33
Comics	35
Entertainment	34
Family Section	18-21
Finance	8-10
Sports	11-14, 16
TV, Radio	25

SST LINKED TO CANCER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If jet exhausts from high-flying supersonic aircraft should damage the earth's atmosphere, a scientific report has warned, 8,000 new cases of skin cancer could be caused each year in the United States by the ensuing dose of ultraviolet radiation.

The 46-page report of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences released Sunday also said that the harmful ultraviolet rays could damage ocean life, upset the mating habits of insects and destroy some plant life.

'The Godfather' Sweeps Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Godfather" swept the Academy Awards nominations Monday in 11 categories including best picture and Marlon Brando for best actor.

Three actors were nominated for best performance in a supporting role for "The Godfather" — James Caan, Robert Duval and Al Pacino.

Others nominated for best actor included Michael Caine for "Sleuth," Lawrence Olivier for "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole, "The Ruling Class," and Paul Winfield, "Sounder."

For best performance by an actress, Liza Minnelli was nominated for "Cabaret," Maggie Smith for "Travels With My Aunt," Liv Ullmann, "The Emigrants," and two black

actresses, Diana Ross for "Lady Sings The Blues," and Cicely Tyson for "Sounder."

Besides "The Godfather," the other four nominees for best picture of the year were "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants," and "Sounder."

Competing with the trio from "The Godfather" for best performance by an actor in a supporting role were Joel Grey, "Cabaret," and Eddie Albert Jr. for "The Heartbreak Kid."

Nominees for best supporting actress were Geraldine Page for "Pete 'n' Tillie," Susan Tyrrell, "Fat City," Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free," Jeannie Berlin, "The Heartbreak Kid," and Shelley Winters in her fourth nomination, for "The Poseidon Adventure."

Nominated for best director were John Boorman, "Deliverance," Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather," Bob Fosse, "Cabaret," Joseph Mankiewicz, "Sleuth," and Jan Troell, "The Emigrants."

In addition to best picture, best actor, three nominations for best supporting actor, and best director, "The Godfather" drew nominations for costume design, film editing, dramatic score, sound and screenplay.

"The Poseidon Adventure" has seven nominations, "Lady Sings The Blues" drew five and "Travels With My Aunt," "Sounder" and "The Emigrants" got four each. The awards will be presented at the 45th annual Oscars ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Centre March 27.

Commodore Henning Retires

Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, announced his retirement today after 32 years in the service.

The 54-year-old Henning, who will leave his post March 13, has been commander of the base since 1969.

In speaking of the future of CFB Esquimalt, Henning said he would ask Ottawa to keep in mind the tremendous capability that exists on the base.

Henning said he would want Ottawa to remember that the military is a "people's business."

"They should continue to look at the people who work here as individuals not ciphers or numbers."

Henning said he had no pet peeves to announce on his retirement. "I have been quite brash in putting forward my ideas when asked and occasionally when not asked, while I was in service."

The commodore said that reduced military spending had provided a challenge at the base.

"I won't say we haven't suffered under reduced budget limits," Henning said. He said the problem was to continue the same work load with fewer military personnel.

Henning said he will probably continue working for five more years, perhaps "with a Calgary firm."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"It's been taken care of by that nice gentleman next door."

SASK. LOSES SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan loses one seat in the House of Commons under proposed redistribution of federal ridings published Monday by the federal electoral boundaries commission.

Under the proposed change, the Moose Jaw and Assiniboia ridings would be combined into one riding.

The change became necessary when the 1971 census

showed the province's population had dropped to 926,242. The number of seats had to be cut to 12 from 13.

Under the latest census, Manitoba and Saskatchewan both lose one seat while Alberta and Ontario each gain another seat. Saskatchewan's population in the 1966 census was shown as 955,344.

The commission will hear briefs on the proposed changes during April.

2 Victorians Killed

Two Victoria residents died early Sunday afternoon when a light plane crashed through the ice of Shuswap Lake north of Salmon Arm in South Central B.C.

Police recovered the bodies of John Victor Taynen, 28, of 160 Government, and Susan Diener, 23, of Lucas Avenue, Saanich, Sunday when they raised the single engine Cessna 172 — which they had rented from the Victoria Flight Centre.

Traffic accidents also took their toll.

Steven Skeldick, 18, of 655 Poplar, Nanaimo died when

his car and a transport truck owned by Hearsay Transport of Duncan collided head-on about 7:45 a.m. Sunday on the Island Highway near Chase River.

The driver of the south bound truck, James Brown of 150 Princess, escaped injury.

Sharon Mary Mottingham, 18, of 3063 Glen Lake, Colwood died when her car went out of control and rolled down an embankment off the Trans Canada Highway, about one mile north of Thetis Lake.

She was alone in the car when the accident took place about 6 a.m. Sunday.

... VIET CONG

meeting between government and Pathet Lao delegations.

The ceasefire itself would come into effect Feb. 16, the sources said.

The sources said one of the main difficulties holding up an agreement — that of the composition of a provisional government — had been solved.

Although no details of the proposed agreement were available, observers believed the ceasefire would mean government and Pathet Lao forces holding their positions throughout the country.

The future of about 50,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos was not clear, although informed sources have said this would not cause trouble as it had in negotiations for a ceasefire in Vietnam.

HARD HIT However, U.S. planes pounded Laos Sunday as the bombardment there moved into its third week and the military situation throughout Cambodia took a sharp turn for the worse today.

Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communist) forces pushed to within one mile of the strategic Mekong River naval base at Neak Luong

Revelsok 31 25 .27
Fort Nelson — 2 —17 .01
Peace River — 1 —13 .03
Whitehorse — 7 —28 trace
Fort St. John 01 —14 .07

World Temperatures; Rome 46, 59; Paris 37, 46; London 37, 46; Berlin 34, 37; Brussels 34, 43; Madrid 37, 52; Moscow 23, 34; Stockholm 25, 34.

U.S. Temperatures; Anchorage 12, —5; Detroit 22, 14; Honolulu 80, 70; Chicago 39, 23; New York 26, 10; Seattle 48, 40; Spokane 40, 29; Portland 47, 36; San Francisco 58, 43; Los Angeles 60, 55.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. 79.7 hrs.

Last Feb. 41.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 31.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 137.4 hrs.

Last Year 193.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 101.6 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. 70 ins.

Last Feb. 54 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.29 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 3.25 ins.

Last Year 5.91 ins.

Normal (30 years) 5.67 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday Sunrise 7:27 Sunset 17:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Time M.T. Time H.T. Time M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T.)

10 00.30 6:07.20 9:15.25 2.6
11 07.25 9:16.30 2.0
12 08.15 9:17.30 2.0
13 09.00 9:18.15 1.7
14 09.40 9:19.10 1.5
15 10.20 9:20.10 1.3
16 11.00 9:21.10 1.1

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR (Time M.T. Time H.T. Time M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T.)

10 02.30 8:20.30 11:01.45 2.6
11 07.25 9:16.30 2.0
12 08.15 9:17.30 2.0
13 09.00 9:18.15 1.7
14 09.40 9:19.10 1.5
15 10.20 9:20.10 1.3
16 11.00 9:21.10 1.1

A \$3.5 MILLION HEROIN HABIT

By BRUCE OBEY Times Staff

At least \$3.5 million is being squeezed from the people of Greater Victoria each year to pay the heroin habits of local addicts.

To put the cost another way — the 300-bed addition to Gorge Road Hospital which opened just 10 days ago cost \$4 million to build, equip and furnish.

Sgt. David Staples, RCMP non-commissioned officer in charge of Victoria subdivision drug section, said there are about 500 known heroin addicts in Greater Victoria.

"On the average they would use at least one cap a day," he said, "that's \$20 per addict or \$10,000 a day."

Victims of drug-oriented crimes — shoplifting, bad checks, robberies, break-ins — subsidize the 500 daily habits.

"The number of heroin addicts that are actually holding down legitimate jobs is insignificant," said Staples.

The daily cost of non-addictive drugs is "pretty well impossible to estimate," he said, "but it's at least as high as heroin."

Asked if methadone clinics, such as Dr. Jim Lang's Narcotic Addiction Foundation, would reduce the crime rate, Staples replied, "That's difficult to say. The people that he (Lang) keeps on methadone here have some effect on the crime picture."

"The more of these facilities we have available, the more opportunities we have to rehabilitate the addict," but "there's no method of treatment that has a complete answer."

Is a jail term an effective deterrent against drug-oriented crimes?

Staples thinks so.

"A jail term provides a measure of control in the trafficking of drugs. I think that without the aspect of crime and punishment there would be absolutely no control."

Asked if the controversial escalation theory — soft drugs leading to heroin — is valid, Staples replied, "Most young people have an initial aversion to using drugs of any kind."

Once a young person experiments with marijuana, that apprehension about drug use is broken down.

"Once a young person uses pot, he has, at the same time, accepted the idea of drug use. I'm not saying that it will, but it could lead to other drugs."

"A lot of young people start using heroin because of their associations. Other drugs are available through people that use these so-called soft drugs," he said.

For example, if the dealer has depleted his supply of marijuana or hashish, he may be able to offer other drugs.

The same situation applies to heroin. After an addict has injected a fix, there may be some left over. Many people become addicted by "doing up the washings," said Staples.

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For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 13, between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. for Mr. Brown's suite number. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

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the weather

A high pressure ridge over southern B.C. gave at least some sunshine to most areas of the province today. Cloud persisted near the larger lakes in the interior and over most of the north coast and northern mainland. The Arctic front lies in an east to west line just south of Williams Lake and will remain stationary today and on Tuesday. North of the front in the cold air temperatures are in the zero to 5 below range at night and 10 to 15 above during the afternoon. Cloud is patchy and there will continue to be a few light snow flurries. A Pacific storm centre will move northeastward toward Vancouver Island on Tuesday afternoon. This will result in a cloud deck spreading to coastal sections by noon with rain and increasing southeast winds over Vancouver Island during the afternoon reaching the south coast by Tuesday evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday.

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness becoming overcast in the afternoon. Rain by evening. Highs both days, mid forties. Lows tonight, near freezing.

ing overcast during the afternoon with rain by evening. Highs both days, in the mid thirties. Lows tonight, near 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Tuesday, becoming overcast by noon. Rain beginning during the afternoon. Winds increasing from the southeast during the afternoon. Highs both days, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, near freezing.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 44 39 44

Normal 45 36 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 46 39 .02

Across the Continent

Halifax 15 09 1.31

Montreal 03 —13 —

Ottawa 05 —11 —

Toronto 12 03 —

North Bay 12 —4 —

Churchill —4 —32 —

The Pas 07 02 —

Thunder Bay 28 24 .07

Kenora 25 22 .03

Winnipeg 26 25 .01

Brandon 16 13 .07

Brandon 16 13 .07

Regina 14 07 .04

Saskatoon 04 —3 .08

Medicine Hat 09 01 trace

Lethbridge 10 02 .01

Calgary 07 —6 .03

Edmonton 05 —12 .01

Penticton 35 30 .02

Crabbrook 34 21 —

Castlegar 34 32 .08

Vancouver 43 31 trace

Prince Rupert 34 28 .70

Prince George 13 —5 .02

Nanaimo 45 29 —

Kamloops 31 21 —

Protestant Extremists Underground

Times News Services
BELFAST — Extremist Ulster Protestants put their organizations on a war footing today by ordering members to go underground and select alternative leaders in preparation for confrontations with the British army and Catholics.

Tillicum Lodge Now Ready For Residents

Tillicum Lodge in Saanich, the first provincial rest home for the elderly, will admit its first eight residents Thursday. The \$1 million institution is the first of four being built in British Columbia to provide what is being called "personal care" for old people who are not confined to bed but need help with day-to-day tasks such as eating, dressing and grooming.

The lodge, which will accommodate 150 people in three 50-bed wings, is off Interurban Road not far from Glendale Hospital. M. F. Hayes, administrator at Glendale, said today that no official opening has been scheduled as yet. Average age of those to live there is estimated at 82. Tillicum is to serve Vancouver Island.

down by the army following a weekend strategy conference among the militant groups.

Sources said the group's more militant elements were demanding violent measures unless the army released 12 Protestant extremists arrested over the weekend.

They said the various militant organizations were setting up dual command structures so that if leaders are arrested there will be immediate replacements.

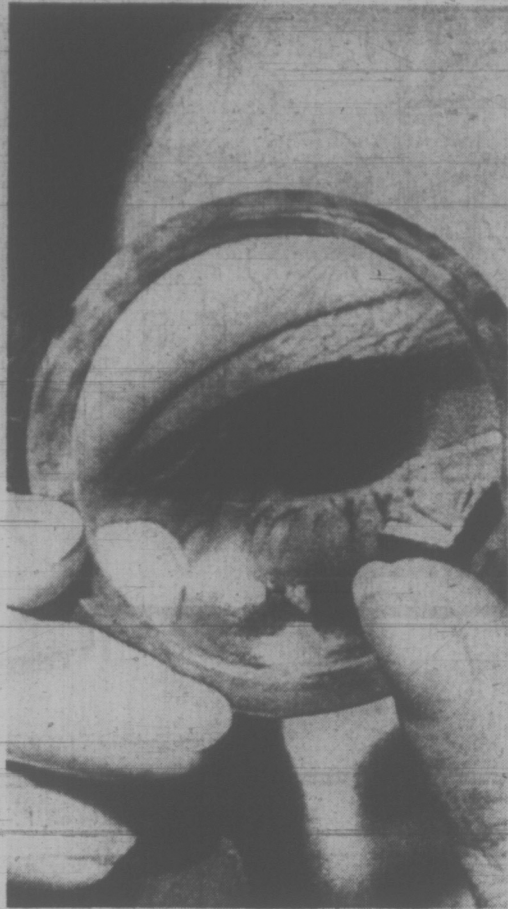
On Sunday, two nine-year-old girls were hit by stray bullets and gunmen in a speeding car opened up on men standing at a street corner in Belfast while bomb blasts shook towns across Northern Ireland.

In a weekend of continued violence, a school teacher and a girl who died in an explosion in County Down were identified as Irish Republican Army volunteers killed by their own bomb.

The two little girls were taken to hospital with minor wounds after they were hit by ricocheting bullets in the capital. One was hit near the eye and the other in the leg.

In the markets area of the city, a gunman riding on a motorcycle fired at two young women but missed and slightly injured a nearby youth.

Guns in a car fired on a group of men at the Falls Road, a Roman Catholic area, and hit one. His condition was said to be serious.



Studying Fine Print

World's smallest book is read by Margie Peace with the help of magnifying glass. The book, part of a display of German

volumes in a Vancouver library, contains the Lord's Prayer in six different languages.

Centre Open to Whites

The cultural centre for the four Saanich Peninsula Indian Bands will be open to non-Indians as well as band members according to Pausich Band business manager Don Williams Sr.

"We are not going to discriminate," Williams said. "If our neighbors want to use the hall they are welcome."

Williams said construction of the first phase will begin

tomorrow on the Cole Bay Indian Reserve near McTavish and West Saanich Roads, North Saanich.

Construction has been financed by an \$18,000 grant from the federal government's Local Initiative Program and a \$15,000 grant from the \$25 million First Citizens' Fund.

"We hope to get the walls and roof up this year," Williams said. "We don't know

what we'll do to finish the building but we are going ahead anyway. The kids here don't have any place to go on Saturday night."

Williams pointed out that there are no facilities in the area where young people can dance, roller skate or make handicrafts.

"There is Sanscha Hall. But it seems to be just for dogs and flowers," Williams said.

'Youth Vote' Bid Backed

The director of B.C.'s Indian Advisory Act Rod McInnes supports a private member's bill to amend the Indian Act so that young Indians may vote in band elections.

At present the voting age for band elections across Canada is 21.

The bill, which would drop the voting age from 21 to 18, received a rare second reading in the Commons Saturday. It was presented by Liberal backbencher Maurice Foster and wasn't blocked, as is often the case with private member's bills, by prolonged debate in the time allotted with no vote being taken.

McInnes described the proposed amendment as "a logical move in keeping with the general trend."

"Other communities have lowered the voting age and the Indian communities should follow suit," McInnes said today in a telephone interview.

Philip Paul, executive chairman of the Union of B.C. Chiefs and a former chief of the Tsartlip tribe, said Saturday that the 1961 Indian Act "is long-overdue for an overhaul."

A motion had been passed

at the November assembly of Indian chiefs calling for a reduced voting age, Paul said, and some bands had already introduced the federal voting qualifications of 18 in band elections despite the age limit in the act.

Paul said a drop in the band voting age would receive unanimous approval. "There is nothing to be gained or lost by anybody." The drop would simply reflect the increased interest of young Indians in band politics.

URUGUAY STILL TENSE

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — President Juan Bordaberry and his rebel generals continued negotiations today as Uruguay's government crisis went into its sixth day.

The army and air force commanders, who began the power struggle to save an anti-corruption campaign they have been waging, were reported considering new concessions from the president.

After earlier agreeing to dismiss Antonio Francese as defence minister, Bordaberry was reported to have agreed to a broad reorganization of his cabinet with new men in other key ministries.

The navy, which had remained loyal to Bordaberry during the first four days of the

crisis, joined the air force and army against the government Sunday.

The rebel leaders — Brig-Gen. Jose Perez Caldas, the air force commander, and Gen. Hugo Chiappe Posse, acting army commander — were booed by a crowd of 500 outside the presidential mansion Sunday as they arrived for a 30-minute meeting with Bordaberry.

"We will dies for the president," a man in the crowd shouted.

The demonstration was the first sign of popular support for the president since the crisis developed Wednesday when he fired Defence Minister Armando Malet, appointed Francese and told him to get the military out of politics and back to the barracks.

Sold Out Status Deserved

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The current series of weekend festival programs continues to hang "sold-out" signs on the Phoenix Theatre, and with justification.

If the latest presentation is a criterion of what the remaining three will be in terms of quality and uniqueness, they'll be worth anyone's trip out to the campus.

The program began with Charles Gounod's Petite Symphonie for Winds, played by nine faculty and student musicians and directed by George Corwin — a lambent, beautifully balanced performance that had spirit and exceptional style.

Kaz Piesowocki, himself a superb mimist, has been instructing classes of actors in his ancient and basic art and some of the results of his teaching came to life in two mimes — Gods in Battle and The Statue.

Heightened imagination and power of expression were obvious in the group of actors involved.

There was absolutely no failure in communication between actors and audience as the silent stories unfolded.

The shining splendid figure of the winged god — the great wings beautifully synchronized in movement by an unseen black-clad actor — and the graceful wave-like, fish-form undulations of the sea god, created a visual poem.

In The Statue, a sculptured group inspired various pas-

sers-by to personal visions and themselves offered witty and elegant commentary.

This was a vivid piece cleverly and effectively carried out.

A play — The Blind — adapted and directed by Carl Hare from Maurice Maeterlinck, was a moving performance of considerable depth and sincerity.

Concluding the program, David Parry sang pleasantly, a group of English folk songs.

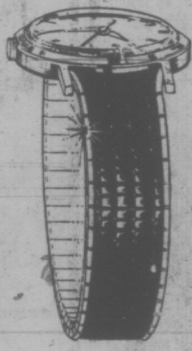
Students taking part in the mimes and play were, Art Chinn, Peter Hall, Rick Hackett, Bob Gamble, Cathy Green, Glynis Leyshon, Jerry Maedel, Tish Monaghan, Sue North, Sheila Punshon and Randy Cheveldeave.

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Oil in the Legal Machinery

The decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia against the Alaska oil pipeline project last Friday was based, not on the environmental considerations which opponents had fought to protect, but on a clause of the Mineral Leasing Act which restricts the permissible width of a right-of-way for such a facility. The real issue is therefore still undecided — and may yet go to the U.S. Supreme Court. A more immediate development foreseen by the oil interests is a resort to Congress to change the law to fit the industry's needs.

The law specifies a maximum 50-foot right-of-way, whereas the Alaska pipeline — from the Prudhoe Bay drillings to the port of Valdez — plans a 146-foot swath. The court's decision brought to light a matter of principle which

apparently reverberates deeply in current United States politics.

The pipeline supporters — with multi-billion-dollar sums at stake — had received government support to proceed with the project without regard to the right-of-way limitation which the law prescribed. This fact brought forth a scalding rebuke from the court, in the observation that "the scrupulous vindication of that basic principle of law, implicit in our form of government, its three branches and its checks and balances, looms more important in the abiding public interest than the embarkation on any immediate or specific project, however desirable in and of itself, in contravention of that principle."

The court added that the government "should have taken note of the limitations that had been prescribed by Congress, and

should have presented to Congress the case for revision of the basic statute."

In short, the court's advice to the Department of the Interior was: don't bulldoze your way through the law, get the law changed.

For Canadians, worried about the possible effects of a super-tanker traffic in crude oil down the British Columbia coast and into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the court decision will probably mean little more than a delay in the project. With an energy shortage facing the United States, Congress will no doubt find a majority in favor of changing the law as it will apply to the Alaska pipeline. But if further court appeals were to be made, the matter of environmental effects might still have to be argued. The legal grounds might be widened along with the right-of-way.

Time for a New Timber Cruise

Liberal Garde Gardom reflects the point of view enunciated by the late Gordon Sloan when he advocates another royal commission on the forest industries — and for reasons the former Chief Justice gave. Re-examination was required periodically, Sloan felt, be-

cause of changes that were bound to occur.

Significant among them since the 1956 report is the altered emphasis on utilization, with pulp surging ahead to challenge the earlier predominance of cut lumber. Environmental factors, important today, were scarcely considered 17

years ago, and technology has altered various processes. British Columbia now reckons its forest inventory far greater than estimated by experts testifying at the last Royal Commission hearings and currently considers almost all stands of timber potentially accessible. But there is anxiety in some quarters that growth does not match cutting.

Social consideration, particularly in labor-management relations, may require re-evaluation, along with questions of foreign ownership. The time seems overdue to take stock, to probe the future of the industry that is the chief contributor to the provincial economy.

The Sloan reports charted new directions, provided guidelines and served highly valuable purposes. But, as their author foresaw, later considerations would call for re-assessments under conditions which could not be foreseen when the earlier studies were made.

how Mr. Davis qualifies for this category, and particularly outside a sub-continent, boggles the mind. Mention of the sub-continent must recall India, and this brings to the boggled mind the thought that Mr. Barrett has compounded confusion by creating a class of Gandhidancers. But a further reference to Mr. Davis as "spinning on his tippy-toes for so long that he can't remember what started him spinning" suggests that what is really meant is a Whirling Dervish.

At this point, boggling becomes an inadequate reaction. We can only ask who's calling whom what.

Semantic Spin-Off

Metaphorically speaking, how mixed can you get, is the question raised by Premier Barrett's spirited attack on federal Environment Minister Davis last week. Criticizing Mr. Davis' claim of responsibility for saving the Squamish environment from further port development, Mr. Barrett said he himself was the man who saved the harbor threatened with a coal port. And he added the curious accusation that Mr. Davis is "the greatest gandy-dancer outside the sub-continent."

A gandy-dancer was an old-time railway track layer, and just

WILLIAM R. FRYE

To Make Peace Workable

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Henry Kissinger's trip to Hanoi this weekend, and to Peking thereafter, is a venture in diplomatic prestidigitation. He must try to build a framework within which an unworkable peace settlement will become workable.

In Peking, it might just be possible. The Chinese have a considerable stake in peace. American disengagement from Taiwan; diplomatic recognition by Washington; greatly increased trade — these are only three of the early predictable benefits.

But in Hanoi, it will be harder. What Kissinger would have to do, in order to succeed, would be to persuade the North Vietnamese to abandon their long-standing determination to reunify Vietnam under Communist rule.

Simply to state the proposition is to demonstrate its improbability. Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview this past week, once again did obsequious reunification. "No one can live with a body cut in half," he said.

It Is Happening

A year ago, however, no one would have thought a negotiated American disengagement from the war was possible — and it is happening. Circumstances alter policies, and it could be that Hanoi is ready at least for an interlude during which the goal of reunification will be sought in stages, through less violent means.

The trick will be to produce a combination of inducements and pressures which will outweigh the considerations of pride, prestige and nationalism driving Hanoi to covet the South.

One element of carrot — the prospect of reconstruction aid — is apparent. In the right circumstances it might be an important contributing factor.

But it could easily be over-rated. Hanoi would not wish to appear to be bought. It would feel vulnerable to the charge of having abandoned its revolutionary allies for 30 pieces of silver.

Nor is the stick — the threat implied in the continued presence of an American air armada — likely to be decisive. Congressional action to limit President Nixon's options, and the general tenor of American opinion, might render this threat less than credible, in any event.

So the key to success will be to find something else, which in combination

with the carrot and the stick, could tip the balance within the Politburo in Hanoi.

The Soviet Union and China can, if they will, help significantly to influence Hanoi, and Kissinger's trip to Peking is certainly, in part, an effort to encourage such help. But that expedient, too, is less than completely dependable.

So diplomats are exploring gingerly a further possibility — one which, in combination with all the others, might perhaps be decisive. It is that Hanoi be of

fered, in return for acquiescing in the present inconclusive stalemate in Indo-China, acceptance into the international community.

North Vietnam could, for example, be widely recognized and seated in the UN, either as an official observer or, if she wishes, as a full-fledged member state. South Vietnam, now an observer, would in the latter case also become a member country.



HENRY KISSINGER
... building a framework

This would not be an empty ceremony. Hanoi would find at UN headquarters a considerable reservoir of good will. There is certainly a majority of the world organization which has sympathized with her cause and would continue to give her moral support.

One practical result would be to maximize the money likely to be forthcoming for reconstruction and rehabilitation. With Hanoi in the UN, such aid presumably would be funneled through a UN agency, increasing the number of donors and making it less unpalatable for the United States Congress to contribute generously.

Hanoi would also have the very considerable propaganda advantage of direct access to the world's press. Should she wish a further sounding board, she could summon one of the UN's political organs such as the Security Council into session.

If the Security Council were made the central recipient of cease-fire reports from the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), as Canada has proposed, it would be virtually automatic for serious violations to be subject to UN censure.

This would be an advantage to Hanoi only if she expected to be — or to be able persuasively to pose as — the innocent party. But it is entirely possible that she does think of herself in that light.

Violently Opposed

Until recently, North Vietnam has always been violently opposed to any UN role whatsoever in the Vietnam war. She has refused invitations to participate in UN debates, thinking of the world organization as a patsy of the United States — an outdated notion whose falsity was graphically demonstrated in the seating of Peking.

Now, the North Vietnamese have joined in inviting Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to the 12-nation Vietnam conference scheduled for Feb. 26 in Paris. They have, in private, been willing to consider the use of UN machinery for reconstruction aid, asking questions about the exact extent and nature of UN involvement.

If this hints at a change of view, the prospects of stabilizing the Vietnam cease-fire will have improved materially. If, in addition, the UN can provide mediation services, formal or informal, to encourage a political reconciliation between the two Vietnams — and the possibilities of this certainly exist at UN headquarters — then there might indeed begin to be hope for a new "generation of peace."



"... I'd like a couple of days off ... I have to fill out my income tax form ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Nominated

After President Nixon's vicious display of might last December, that shocked even a partially dehumanized world, the very idea of nominating him for the Nobel Peace Prize is a travesty on decent human behavior. One can only relate it to a blatant attempt to somehow lessen the enormity of a crime against people. Surely the acceptance of the nomination by the Nobel Institute (news item) must be merely a protocol courtesy gesture, supposedly due to his position, and not to be taken seriously, owing to its incongruity.

I realize that decent human behavior has always been exempt in warfare. So-called rules are broken when it is expedient to do so, by both sides. Also immense inequalities of the adversaries can be lauded as a virtue, according to one's point of view. Civilization has a long way to go. — Roger Elgood, 1224 Balmoral Rd.

Switch

Audrey Johnson's description of the ballet audience in Victoria was amusingly resigned, but I detected some confusion in her arguments.

It appears that I had the sole honor of claiming a refund on the \$16 double ticket I had bought to see What To Do Till The Messiah Comes on a night when the ballet company chose to show its hit of last season, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe. For this Mrs. Johnson dubbed me a "bo-verer" and "cultural snob."

So be it, but let me make a couple of points: — Basically, I agree with the argument that local audiences hanker after the familiar, the "classic" pieces in a classical repertoire. At the same time I don't think they can be assumed to hanker after last year's mod hit instead of this year's mod hit.

Again, ballet and opera are minority pursuits which receive in the view of some people a disproportionately large chunk of taxpayers' support. Yet they charge the highest price for tickets. And in addition we are to believe that they have the privilege of being prima-donnish about their advertised shows.

I think this is all too much of a hot-house. Massively subsidized ballet and opera companies should charge less and offer more than other entertainers. I sometimes suspect the real snobbery is on the other side of the footlights from the audience.

Lastly, I think there is a rather pernicious principle behind Mrs. Johnson's

interpretation of local audiences: that what pleases the bulk of the audience is necessarily the best product. If that principle prevailed, we should be subsidizing The Sound Of Music or the umpteenth production of The Nutcracker Suite. Subsidies are provided so that producers of "high" art can remain aloof from the lowest common denominator of their audience. If they start playing to the gallery by cancelling their advertised show in favor of what is supposed to be a favorite they should go back into show business and rely on ticket prices like everyone else.

Incidentally Mrs. Johnson might have been a little fairer if she had mentioned that the disgruntled ticket-bearer had seen the unscheduled show before — the only person, it appears, in what you call a Ballet Town, who had. — A Hoverer.

Backward Steps

Your columnist, Art Stott, writes in his article published February 3, as though the question of wages in the strike of the Greater Victoria School Boards janitorial and maintenance workers was the only significant issue.



Regrettably Disrupted

Mr. Stott makes light of the strikers' plight, and apparently fails to realize that these employees have shown themselves prepared to make considerable financial sacrifices for just causes, other than wages.

The management of the department concerned determinedly sought to enforce too many radical changes from es-

tablished practices, most of which had formerly worked out well. Some of these changes were backward steps and not in keeping with the environment applicable to Greater Victoria. Furthermore, a number of them were detrimental to the employees, and working relationships with management deteriorated to a considerable extent, thus making a strike inevitable.

It was regrettable that school children's education was disrupted, but all these consequences were foreseeable and could have been avoided by the exercise of more restraint, understanding and consideration by the Greater Victoria School Board towards their janitorial and maintenance staffs. — "A Striker."

Decisions

With reference to "John Gaul's" letter concerning Jack Scott's stand on capital punishment.

To begin, he referred to sex maniacs. Is not a maniac an insane person? Does this gentleman advocate we kill people because they are sick? Then he said Mr. Scott should invite murderers into his home. Jack Scott has already done this, many times. Every one is a killer, me, John Gaul, Prince Philip or for that matter any human being on earth. It just takes the right pressure to set us off. Timing, like working, is an occupational hazard.

We all take the chance to lose our life each day, murder is just another way to get killed. Yet at the same time, we are human beings, we pay homage to a God, the same God that we are told does not advocate killing or retribution. It is to be remembered that people decide guilt. There are many persons who get on juries, who I feel are so full of hate and importance, that it is a crime to put any defendant on trial for his life in their power. — Vincent Loveys, Humpback Road, R.R. No. 6.

Distribution

If Patricia Izard (letter February 6) will go to the newstand on York Street in Toronto she will find Vancouver papers there every day and the Victoria Times most days.

She will also find papers from all major cities in Canada and the United States, papers from Australia, New Zealand, the U.K. and many foreign language papers and magazines.

Several of the larger hotels also carry Vancouver papers from time to time. — D. H. Tomkinson, 1699 Alderwood Street.

The Island People Had a Promise

It seems to me that we, on Gabriola, simply will not be left alone. Last year, a major historical session of public hearings with the Sacred Government, and now, horrors of horrors — the Minister of Highways bringing down a decision, without prior consultation with us, to involve this small island in a bridge-super highway system.

If this proposal would have the effect of solving the Horseshoe Bay - Departure Bay traffic problem, one could look at it with some consideration, but to anyone who has studied traffic problems in the US and in the world, this would be a short-term solution to a long-term problem, and it becomes a short-sighted solution.

A major highway and bridge link through Gabriola would ruin this island and I have no doubt, that in years to come, some planner with "instant solutions" will dream of bridges through all the Gulf Islands making them "drop in" islands and destroying a life-style and environment which we are fighting to preserve.

To have Strachan considering this island at all in terms of a solution to a traffic problem is ridiculous. He states that no other island would be involved and that Departure Bay would be retained and returned to become a "recre-

ational area." Mr. Minister, that is exactly what the Gulf Islands should be — recreational areas.

It is acutely embarrassing to have worked damned hard to promote the NDP party — the "party that listens to the people — Barrett," and now find oneself in a defensive position, being told by those who did not commit themselves to the party, "It's your fault for voting for the socialists."

★

Mr. David Stupich, our MLA, stated at an all-candidates meeting on Gabriola, "if Gabriola people show me that they do not want a bridge — then that is it. No bridge." Premier Barrett, stated, "this government will bring in legislation to protect all the Gulf Islands, will not allow speculation or allow the islands to be ruined. We will not let these jewels slip through our hands..." This party, he added, will listen to the people.

O.K. Mr. Barrett, how about it? Start listening to the people right now. Gabriola needs protection. Gabriola will be ruined by the Strachan feasibility studies which will, no doubt, make anything feasible.

This party, my party, has to prove what it stated — "listen to the people." This party, my party, surely cannot allow isolated decisions to be made which affect all of us. We are not ur-

banized, we do not want to be urbanized, and we have no intention of allowing urbanization to creep in. — June Harrison, Taylor Bay, Gabriola Island.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 12, 1912:

LONDON — The death of Capt. Robert F. Scott and the whole of his party who took part in the South Pole expedition is reported in a news agency dispatch received today from New Zealand. The party reached the South Pole on Jan. 18, 1912, but perished when overwhelmed by a blizzard on their return journey. The news of the appalling disaster that befell Capt. Scott and his companions was brought to New Zealand by a signalled message from the Terra Nova, the vessel which had carried the explorer and his party to the Antarctic and which later returned to bring him back. It is believed 66 scientists and sailors lost their lives.

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First They Gave Them Candy and Then the Slaughter Began

The savageness of South Korean mercenaries fighting in Vietnam is no particular secret, but never has the extent of their savageness been so thoroughly documented as by Diane and Michael Jones, Vietnamese-speaking representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, who recently completed two years in the country.

The Jones carried out an intensive field investigation in four provinces into reports of

South Korean atrocities against civilians, and assembled a body of facts which one observer has termed "more horrifying and more important than the My Lai massacre revelations of Hersh and Ridenhour."

The Jones data point to 43 specific incidents in which Korean soldiers ostensibly murdered groups of more than 20 unarmed civilians; in 12 or 13 of the cases, 100 or more civilians were reported to have been killed. In addition,

the Jones uncovered numerous cases of robbery, rape and mutilation committed by Koreans.

In some cases, the Vietnamese were given candy or cigarettes, evidently to reduce fear and entice them into the open. Then the slaughter would start.

Only occasionally did the killing result from a provocation. "In some cases Koreans had just lost men to guerrilla sniper fire or mines, and therefore were probably act-

ing in anger," said Diane and Michael Jones. "Yet in the majority of cases, the people told us that as far as they knew there was no fighting nearby on the days of the massacres, 'not the shot of a single gun,' no mines, no Korean casualties." The killing, therefore, was often capricious.

The majority of the victims were women, children or the aged, as draft-age males had either joined the NLF, Saigon army, or gone into hiding.

The details are gruesome: Binh An: 35 people hiding in a rice field, discovered and shot; Binh Ky: 30 people led to the top of a hill, shot and their bodies thrown into a bomb crater; Son Loc: 50-100 persons rounded up with the help of candy and cigarettes, then shot; Cat Thang: 60-70

people killed on the road after planes had dropped leaflets warning them to leave their village.

Edward S. Herman of the University of Pennsylvania, who had edited down the Jones' 50-page report into a monograph, with an introduction, draws several conclusions from the Jones' findings:

- My Lai was clearly no "isolated incident," and pacification by civilian murders and calculated frightfulness has been "a known, accept-

able and important facet of U.S. policy in South Vietnam."

- Systematic acts of violence are now so well-established and consistent a tool of American forces and its "allies" that atrocities must be "built-in" to the American effort and mission.
- Systematic violence can only be the vehicle of an aggressor and subjugator; it is totally incompatible with "saving" a people from an alleged "aggression" on the part of someone else.

The Individual Vs. the Institution Endless Struggle

We do not have much difficulty in justifying our complaints about institutions. Pick an institution, or pick two or three of them — say, the schools, the courts, the military — and the list of their offenses will be easy to compile.

The system-dominated requirements of the schools waste the time and the lives of the children. The fundamentally moderate John Holt has spoken of the schools as jails, and a great many of the young agree. The courts are places where the indifference of people toward one another comes into sharp focus and is raised to a higher power by bureaucratic authority.

Persons who devote their lives to helping the ignorant, ineffectual and weak who get into trouble soon learn the irrelevance of the claim that the courts are institutions which deal in "justice." All they can do is try to bring a little kindness, a little friendliness into an inhuman situation.

And the military — the military, to the shame of conscientious soldiers, has become a symbol of the paranoia of a nation. It is an agency empowered to infect generation after generation of the young with the delusions made possible by almost unlimited destructive power. Fortunately, more and more of the young feel dishonored by military enterprises.

It is hardly remarkable that the antagonism toward institutions has sometimes gone far beyond a reasoned resistance to the invasions of political authority, turning into an emotional, retching revolt against the "powers that be." The rejection of social rules represented by institutions has become almost a reflex among a large proportion of the coming generation. Social pressures which once secured a high degree of conformity now have only a small effect.

MANAS

the young to the protective aspect of institutions is a chief source of alarm to the older generation, since so many risks seem to be involved in ignoring the entire range of conventional securities provided by ways of doing things incorporated in custom and law.

But the parental generation, it also seems clear, is not as sensitive as the young to the hardening process of institutional indifference to human values: the parents do not have to go to the schools as they are now constituted, nor did the threat of taking part in the war in Vietnam hang over them with the ugly immediacy that was felt by those of draft age.

The economic and other practical securities gained by a conforming course mean little to a generation which regards a life so constrained as not worth living at all!

Polarization

It would be possible, of course, to make a list of the practical services to people performed by institutions, and it might be argued that there is an obligation to do so. But this sort of rational balancing of accounts tends to ignore that a deep emotional polarization has already taken place: the influence of institutions has been judged as anti-human, and even quite considerable services are likely to be perceived as little more than bribes which lead to self-betrayal.

Why not then, instead, have a look at the spontaneous movements in human striving which eventually take on social patterns? Not until these patterns are fulfilled by the external devices of organization do they become subject to the evils of institutionalization.

Every frontier society, for example, will work out plans for the education of children, and one can easily imagine the excitement and anticipation which would attend the erection of the first schoolhouse in an outlying region. The teaching of the young is a spontaneous and irrepressible interest of all parents, and it finds inventive expression among people who have no institutional provisions for education. Conceivably, the best teaching might take place under such "primitive" conditions.

A story of the colonial days presents the unforgettable picture of a farmer on Long Island who balanced a copy of John Locke's Two Treatises on Government on the handle of his plough, reading a few lines with each furrow, his object being to prepare his boys to understand that "the people" were the true sovereign,

It Was a Lesson to Remember

THE NATION

In mid-December, the Associated Press reported from North Ogden, Utah, that troops armed with automatic weapons had policed the corridors of the local junior high school for three days in "a frighteningly realistic lesson in life without freedom."

These were real soldiers — disguised volunteers from the 6888 Central Postal Directory of the U.S. Army Reserves, commanded by Col. Clair Frischknecht — and they took over the school at the behest of Principal Carl C. DeYoung.

It was not that the students had been rioting or trying to overthrow the government with subversive literature — quite the opposite. A "flag boy" had complained to the principal that many students appeared "apathetic" during flag-raising ceremonies each

morning, and Mr. DeYoung decided that a lesson in patriotism must be inculcated in his young charges — with automatic weapons.

The troops were represented as an invasion force from the mythical foreign power of Triangula and they imposed authoritarian law and order on the student body. "Brisk (sic) military trials were held ... when students violated a tough set of rules handed out by the occupation force."

The rules required the students to sit at attention all day and to stand at attention when reciting. Accused violators were assured by Colonel

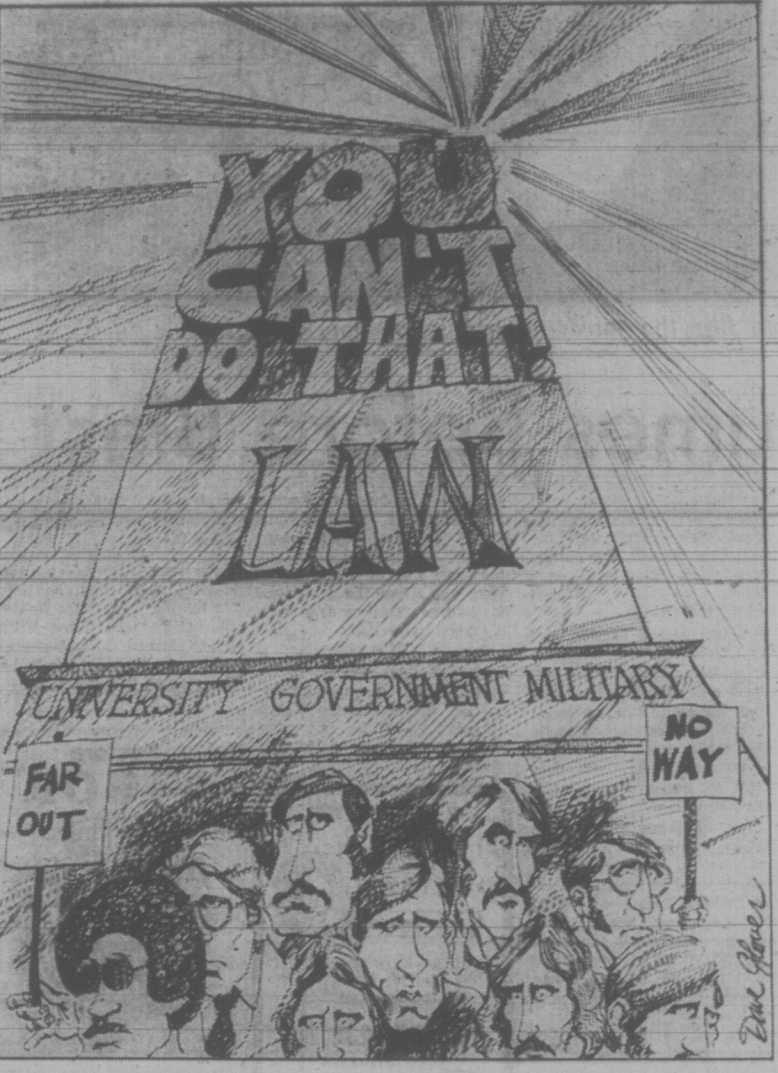
Frischknecht, "We'll give you a chance to plead your case before we find you guilty."

Punishment typically was a cleanup detail, but AP fails to tell us what happened to hardcore subversives who refused to clean up. It would have been a good lesson if they had been shot at sunrise, or just informally, as at Kent State, Jackson State and more recently in Louisiana, but apparently the Principal and the Colonel tempered justice with mercy. Besides, the parents of the guilty children might have objected.

The lesson could have been driven home, however, by

showing the American kids films of North Vietnamese kids blown to pieces by the freedom-loving Strategic Air Force. In the absence of such exhibits, the children evidently assumed that the automatic weapons were not loaded and, the AP reports, they "reacted with everything from skepticism to near revolt."

Despite this recalcitrance, maybe the North Ogden experiment was a fitting preparation for the Second Centennial celebration. Why limit the lesson to high school students? Why not drag adults into the nearest armory and make them stand at attention for a day or two at the muzzle of machine guns? That would teach them to appreciate the blessings of freedom, and relieve the tedium of reserve duty.



plexity of the culture of a civilized community. The artist is a respected contributor to the welfare of the whole, and is helped in his differentiation that an artist should be able to devote all his time to his art from the common pattern.

"One might argue, of course, art but the reply might be that the kibbutz cannot afford to risk the pretenses, posturings, and time-wasting that often go under the name of "art," and that differentiation; to be legitimate, must always overcome difficulties.

The artist, one could say, has to prove himself by some means, and if he claims that no one is competent to pass on his capacity, this is no new problem in human societies, nor can there be any novel solution for it.

The point here is that unofficial, volunteer relationships tend to avoid the evils of institutionalization, and they do not block the development of complexity. The limit of desirable complexity is always a matter for the moral and aesthetic and social conscience or awareness of the members of the community to consider and work out.

The artist, for example, may communicate some subtlety by a complex evolution of his art, yet he knows, or tries to know, when to stop. A general culture of aesthetic perception may heighten his awareness, but he must make his own decisions. The individualization of all decisions that can be practically made by individuals is the secret of freedom from institutional abuse.

On the other hand, the ability of a society to move freely and fearlessly in the direction of complexity, according to its

own judgment — which means the judgment of the individuals involved — is the secret of freedom from the tyranny of a mechanical, simplifying "qualitarianism." As the Swiss historian, Jacob Burckhardt, once remarked, "the essence of tyranny is the denial of complexity."

No free community will long survive the failure to use the special talents of individuals to the best advantage of all. While the ideal may be the full development of each person, it would be folly to let a natural teacher spend all his or her time in isolation from the young. Not only will the young benefit from contact with the teacher, but the other adults will learn from watching how the teacher relates to children.

The danger lies, not in encouraging teachers to teach, or in anyone doing what he knows and can do best, but in legalizing and licensing and certifying these roles, so that their spontaneity is lost.

The evils of the institu-

tionalized society do not grow out of differentiated roles — actually, nature is filled with relationships dependent upon differentiation and hierarchy — but upon human attitudes toward them. Roles — this is a somewhat cheapened word made to do duty for a profound idea, the idea of natural function, or dharma — have always played a basic part in the social life of man, and

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Common Sense, Tradition Society's Best Assets

there could be no culture without them.

We need no elaborate scientific studies to see that men are drawn to widely differing activities, and it may also be evident that these differences by no means need to lead to mutual suspicion and contempt.

For example, a youth of middle-class origins who, thrown on his own resources, finds work in a labor gang, soon learns to respect the man who knows how to handle a shovel. A skilled laborer is a man who can work all day without succumbing to exhaustion; he knows how to let the tool help him conserve his strength.

No fundamental activity in relation to the provision of food, shelter, and clothing is without essential dignity, and it seems that any well-conceived society will adopt the practice of having all its members serve an apprenticeship in work of this sort, regardless of the capabilities they may ultimately develop.

But in a good society these decisions will all be made by common sense — a common sense that is at best partly embodied in tradition. Good traditions are like the skills practiced in a trade, representing what has been found out by many generations of workmen, and passed along from journeymen to apprentices, on the job. The invasions of technology have greatly reduced this transmission of tradition, but it still exists.

Helps Father

Actually, the building trades make a good illustration of how a youth may learn a great deal about his environment and about the craft of adapting to it. The boy who helps his father build a home for the family is adding to his own grasp of complexity and making himself more independent and self-reliant.

Very nearly everyone would admit that a good society is one in which this sort of education is encouraged. Yet the various kinds of institutionalization which have affected the construction of homes have made this sort of education increasingly difficult.

The "simplicity" required by bigness is often at fault in such situations. Take the building codes. The basic idea of a building code can certainly be defended. It provides protection to the home-owner and prevents the inexperienced or ignorant builder from making costly and dangerous mistakes.

But a building inspector cannot know everything. He may not even be an engineer, but simply a man with some experience in the field. So, to protect himself from criticism, he slavishly follows the "book."

Code Specifies

The ingenious owner-builder may discover splendid low-cost ways of satisfying the intent of the code, but he may not be permitted to use them because the code specifies the use of other, often expensive materials preferred by the contracting industry, which has no time for the ingenious improvisations of a clever owner-builder may devise.

The solution is not, of course, no building code, but begins far back in the process of the evolution of complexity. Too much specialization, too much delegation of authority, too much legalization and licensing have produced a situation which will take many years to remedy, through the gradual reclaiming, by individuals, of the right to be productive, to be ingenious, to be intelligently considerate of the welfare, and health of their fellows and themselves, in what they do, instead of depending upon hired watchdogs to look after these matters.

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JET TROUBLE DELAYS DC-8

EDMONTON (CP) — An Air Canada DC-8 jet with more than 120 passengers aboard returned to Edmonton Sunday when it developed engine trouble half an hour after leaving the international airport for Toronto.

One of the four jet engines seized up and had to be shut off. Passengers were accommodated on later flights, involving delays of up to six and a half hours.

Sunk Tug Owners Absolved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owners and crew of the tug Haro Straits, which sank near Point Roberts, Wash., last year with the loss of all five men aboard, have been absolved of any negligence or blame at a formal commission of inquiry.

N. W. Mullins, counsel for the ministry of transport, told Mr. Justice Frank Collier "there were no wrongful acts or defaults by the captain or mate of the Haro Straits," and that there was "no wrongdoing or lack of care by the owners, Rivtow Straits Ltd., in the operation or maintenance of the vessel."

The only witness during the day's hearing was marine surveyor L. T. Mitford who explained his reconstruction of events that led to the sinking of the tug last Feb. 27 when bound from Tacoma to Vancouver with two empty chip scows in tow. The tug foundered at the height of a 70-knot gale in Georgia Strait.

His conclusion was that the tug's propeller struck some unknown object or objects which caused the main engine to stall, and that this loss of main propulsion directly contributed to the events that resulted in the sinking of the vessel.

"This object possibly jammed in the propeller aperture long enough to bend all stainless steel blades and to bend the six-inch-diameter steel propeller shaft," he said.

No further witnesses will be called, but a hearing will be held today to enable counsel to complete their summations.



Rubble fills the tank's interior after fiery explosion

Gas Fumes Before Blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — A laborer who escaped when the world's largest gas storage tank exploded and buried 40 workmen under tons of concrete said Sunday the smell of gas was always in the tank.

A spokesman for Texas Eastern Transmission Co., owners of the eight-storey high tank on Staten Island, said, "Every safety precaution had been taken. We have no ideas as to what happened. We're mystified." Just before the workmen went into the tank to repair an old leak, its atmosphere was tested and found safe, the spokesman said.

However, John Carroll, 31, whose brother was killed in the explosion Saturday, said, "You always had gas down there. It was only a matter of how much." Carroll worked as a laborer on the roof of the tank. He said workmen who entered it told him Saturday or Friday that there were heavy gas fumes where they were working.

By early today, 26 bodies had been removed from the

blackened tank, which holds 600,000 barrels. A crane lowered pine boxes into the tank. One by one, the simple boxes were lifted out, each holding a body charred beyond recognition.

Michael Maye, president of the Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, had himself lowered by crane into the tank. When he came out, he said: "There is certainly nobody alive down there. God works in strange ways, but they stand as much chance as a snowball in hell."

Most of those killed were Italian immigrants. Joe Oppedisano, a bearded college student, said at the police station where relatives waited that his father Dominick, 54, was one of those in the tank. "As soon as he got there (last year) he said he didn't like working inside. There was a smell of gas," he said.

John O'Hagan, the fire chief, said the cause of the explosion was not known. When construction of the tank was first proposed, however, he said the fire department

opposed it because there were no applicable safety standards. Those eventually were worked out in 1965. He said the tank was ordered shut a year ago when the leak was discovered. Three weeks ago, it passed inspection.

Carroll, who suffered a fractured rib and facial burns, said the workmen repairing the leak used liquid cleaners which he felt may have caused the blast. He also

said sparks from a hammer or similar tool could have ignited the gas.

He was working on the roof, Carroll said, when he heard "a hissing sound, air building up. There was black smoke being pushed up under great pressure. I grabbed my coat and started to run."

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TRAPPED BY FRIDGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elderly woman who lay trapped under an overturned refrigerator in her apartment suite for 24 hours before she was found, was in good condition in hospital Sunday.

The ordeal for Mrs. Honor Florence Vernon, 79, of 1325 Comox, began Friday when the upright refrigerator in her apartment began to vibrate violently and it fell across her legs when she attempted to shift it.

She was found at approximately 5:30 p.m. Saturday by Grant McGregor, a friend of 1068 Davie. He went to Mrs. Vernon's apartment to see how she was, found the door locked, looked in a window and saw her lying under the refrigerator.

She suffered leg and other injuries but was reported in good condition at St. Paul's Hospital Sunday.

Bering Sea Survey Starts

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The start of a joint venture between the United States and the Soviet Union to

electronically measure water and atmospheric conditions in the Bering Sea was set for today with the flight of a space agency flying laboratory to Alaska.

The U.S. and Russia each agreed to provide one aircraft and one ship to conduct the expedition that will start on Thursday and run to March 7.

A Soviet weather ship and an IL-18 aircraft will operate from Anadyr Airport in Eastern Siberia and the U.S. Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration's Confair 990 science laboratory and moat guard icebreaker Staten Island will be based in Anchorage.

The project, agreed on 18 months ago, will obtain and exchange microwave measurements of the Bering Sea surface at varying temperatures and conditions, salinity, thickness, roughness and age of sea ice and the water content of the atmosphere.

L.I.P. Aids Symphony

The Victoria Symphony Society has received an \$8,960 federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

Symphony president John Ki-Castri says funds will be used for a membership recruiting program.

Four persons will be employed on the four-month program which hopes to recruit 1,000 symphony members.

Symphony membership now stands at about 2,000 members. Under the new plan symphony members need not be season ticket holders, although they will have preferential seating after season ticket holders.

Single memberships sell for \$10; family memberships \$15.

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48" PRINTS AND PLAINS—cotton rayons, antique satins, in a rainbow of decorative colors.	1 yd. 1.49
48" TETRAC—plain or printed sheers to live up your windows. Yd.	1.49
64" BURLAP—an extra wide fabric with a rustic touch. Yd.	1.49
PLEATER KITS—face or ceiling styles complete with tape, hooks and instructions. Each.	1.49
1-BEAM TRACK—two, 4 foot lengths of track plus fittings. Each.	1.49
DECORATOR CUSHIONS—add color and variety to every room. Assorted sizes and fabrics. Each.	1.49

Draperies, Second Floor

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WESTERN 4-PLY—knits to all worsted patterns choice of many hues.	4 for 1.49
DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—White or ecru. Size 10, 20, 28.	3 for 1.49
MAJESTY—bulky Orion and wool in attractive shades. Approx. 2 oz. skein.	3 for 1.49

Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

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JACALUX TEA TOWELS—Your choice of cotton terry or linen.	1.49
JACALUX TEA TOWELS—Assorted, prints and plaids. Size S.M.L.	1.49
PILLOWS—Choice of foam or feather and foam. Each.	1.49
PILLOW CASES—Good seal or embroidered. Pair.	1.49
POLYESTER BATT—Best size 22 x 90 polyester fibrefill. Each.	1.49
DISHCLOTHS—Package of 8.	1.49
VINYL PLACE MATS—Oval and oval.	1.49
SHOWER CURTAINS—Each.	1.49
BATHROOM WINDOW CURTAINS—Approx. 27" x 54". Pair.	1.49
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Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

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SOCCER BALLS—Tough vinyl ball, official size. Each.	1.49
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GOLF BALLS—Canadian made by Campbell, tough hard shell.	4 for 1.49
FLASHLIGHT—Eveready, complete with batteries. Each.	1.49
TENNIS BALLS—Mercury by Slazenger.	4 for 1.49
TABLE TENNIS SET—With balls, 2 bats and net. Set.	1.49
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Sporting Goods, Main Floor

LUGGAGE

TOTE OR SHOPPING BAG—Large capacity, full zipper. Each.	1.49
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Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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80-GAUGE CLEAR PLASTIC RUNNER—Protects your rug and carpet. Suitable for living room, hall, etc. 2' x 12'.	2 for 1.49
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Floor Coverings, Second Floor

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Watch Dept., Main Floor

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MEN'S AND BOYS' ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Canvas lace-toe footwear. Assorted styles, colors and sizes.	1.49
Pair.	1.49
BOYS' KNUIT SHIRTS—Short sleeve. Assorted colors. Each.	1.49

Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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WOODSONIA WOOL BLEND ANKLE SOCKS—Good color selection. One size fits 10-12.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Ankle length in crew, terry or cotton. One size fits 10-12.	2 for 1.49
EXECUTIVE HOSIERY—Over the calf length. Assorted colors. All nylon. One size fits 10-12.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA HANKIES—Good quality cotton, hemstitched edges. Assorted colors and sizes. Each.	8 for 1.49
MEN'S T-SHIRTS—Polyester and cotton blend. Assorted colors and sizes. Each.	1.49
WOODSONIA WORK SOCKS—1 1/2" weight, reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colors with contrast trim. Size S.M.L.XL. Each.	2 for 1.49
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS—Short sleeve. Assorted colors with contrast trim. Size S.M.L.XL. Each.	1.49

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

PHILIPPINE WOODENWARE—Easy to care for assortment of hostess accessories. Each.	1.49
COFFEE MUGS—Bone china by Royal Albert. Each.	1.49
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China and Giftware, Main Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colors. Pair.	1.49
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Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

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PIERCED EARRINGS—14 kt. earwires in hoops, drops, studs in gold and silver colors. Each.	1.49
CLIP-ON EARRINGS—Hoops, drops, button and many more styles in gold and silver colors. Also pastel colors. Each.	2 for 1.49
YASSEL RINGS—A good selection of tassel rings in gold and silver colors. Also shorter chains or pendants. Each.	1.49
RINGS—Large selection of stone, plain and antique designs in gold or silver metal. 2 for 1.49	

Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

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PANTY HOSE HOLDER—Light control. Sizes S.M.L. Each.	1.49
BRA—Tri-rod padded. Sizes A23-36, B34-38, C34-38. Each.	1.49
BRA—Cotton padded. Sizes A23-36, B34-38, C34-38. Each.	1.49
BRA—Moulded cup. Sizes A23-36, B34-38, C34-38. Each.	1.49
BRIEFS AND BIKINIS—Assorted plain and fancy. Sizes S.M.L.	3 for 1.49
BRIEFS AND BIKINIS—Assorted, prints and plaids. Sizes S.M.L.	3 for 1.49
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Lingerie, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

WOODSONIA LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Permanent press cotton/polyester in solid shades and patterns. Sizes 4-14.	1.49
WOODSONIA LONG SLEEVE KNIIT SHIRTS—Cotton/acrylic blend in choice of collar style. Range of colors. Sizes 8-12.	1.49
COLORADO BRIEFS—Fortrel/cotton knit in green, gold, blue and white. XS to XL to fit sizes 4-14.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA WHITE T-SHIRTS—Made from 100% cotton, nylon reinforced neck band, elasticized for better fit. Sizes 8-14.	2 for 1.49
JUNIOR SOCKS—Plain shades in terry and corduroy or fancy. Nylon or nylon blend. Stretch 8-9 1/2.	3 for 1.49
McGREGOR TERRY SOCKS—Cotton/nylon blend in plaids and stripes. Good color choice. Stretch 7-9 and 9-11.	2 for 1.49
McGREGOR NYLON SOCKS—100% stretch nylon in good selection of colors. Sizes 7-9 and 9-11.	2 for 1.49

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

GIRLS' FASHIONS

INFANTS' CRAWLERS—Choice of bib front cord or cotton with strap. 12-24 months. Assorted colors. Each.	1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS—Solid and print snap-shoulder. T-shirts. 12-24 months. Each.	2 for 1.49
INFANTS' SLEEPER—Animal applique. 25% nylon, 75% cotton. Each.	1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Short sleeve, assorted styles and spring patterns. Sizes 2-10X. Each.	1.49
GIRLS' PRINT AND PLAIN BRIEFS—Wife and sweater. Sizes 7-8X and 8-14.	2 for 1.49
GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON BRIEFS—Pink and blue. Sizes 2-4 and 6-8X.	3 for 1.49
GIRLS' SATIN AND AEREL PRINT AND PLAIN BIKINIS—Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14.	3 for 1.49
GIRLS' AND BOYS' PULL-ON PANTS—In stretch denim searacer and houndstooth. Sizes 4-6X. Each.	1.49
FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR—Pyjamas and gowns. Sizes 3-6X and 8-14. Each.	1.49
PANTY HOSE—Sheer and opaque. One size fits all 8-14.	2 for 1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS AND VESTS—White and assorted. Sizes 2-6X.	2 for 1.49
GIRLS' NYLON KNEE HIGHS—Sizes 6-7 1/2 and 8-9 1/2.	3 for 1.49
STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS—Sizes 6-7 1/2 and 8-9 1/2.	3 for 1.49
COTTON AND NYLON BOBBY SOCKS—Small and medium.	3 for 1.49

Girls' Fashions, Main Floor

HOSIERY

PANTY HOSE—3 popular styles, sheer all the way or reinforced panty portion. Part in back for better fit. Each.	2 for 1.49
STOCKINGS—Comfortable fitting stretch top, fine mesh, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.	3 for 1.49
SUPPORT STOCKINGS—A great aid for leg fatigue and durable wearing top. Sizes 9 1/2-11 1/2.	1.49
PANTY SOCKS—Knee hi, one size stretch nylon.	4 for 1.49
BOBBY SOCKS—Popcorn design, elasticized top. Sizes 8-9 1/2, 10-11 1/2.	3 for 1.49
ANKLE SOCKS—Stretch nylon, turnover cuff, fine knit. Each.	4 for 1.49
BURMUDA KNEE SOCKS—Nylon cotton interlined. Sizes 8 1/2-11.	2 for 1.49
REHUMBER KNEE SOCKS—All nylon. Sizes 8 1/2-11.	3 for 1.49

Hosiery, Main Floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES

CHARVES—Pent up that tired wardrobe with a pay scarf.	1 1/2 for 1.49
BELTS—Buckle one on your skirt, dress, or pants. A great assortment of colors. Each.	1.49
UMBRELLAS—Gay rain shedders with sturdy frames. Each.	1.49
KEYTAINERS, CLUTCHES, WALLET—A great selection for him or her. Each.	1.49

Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

LIGHT GLOWERS—Canadian made frosted non-glass type in 40, 60, 100 watt.	10 for 1.49
TV TABLES—Colorful assortment of all metal trays with folding legs. Each.	1.49
KITCHEN SET—Decorative colors, durable plastic, set includes drain tray, dish drainer, and coffee tray. 3 pc. set.	1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Dust pan and broom set, corn broom, dust mop, sponge mop. Each.	1.49
WASTE BASKET SET—Good quality durable plastic. Includes 1 large, 1 small. Set of 2.	2 for 1.49
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Choice of flip-top waste basket, garbage can and laundry basket. Each.	1.49
EGG BEATER—Stainless beaters, plus sturdy nylon gear. Each.	1.49
PAD AND COVER SET—Teflon ironing board cover and pad for standard ironing board. Set.	1.49
CASE IRON FRY-PAN—Heavy duty imported quality. Each.	1.49
OPEN ROASTER—Blue enamel on steel. Each.	1.49
TEFLON BAKEWARE—Non-stick "Teflon" from Supreme. Choice of round cake pan, 9-cup muffin tin, 12-cup square pan. Each.	1.49
COOKWARE—Choice of 4-quart saucepot, coffee pot, covered saucepan, whipping kettle, 10-cup Dutch oven or garden rack (your choice). Each.	1.49

Housewares, Main Floor

HARDWARE

FISH FERTILIZER—64-oz. size. 5-2-2. 100% organic, promotes growth. Each.	1.49
WOODWARD'S VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED—5-lb. No. 1 mix of Fescue, Colonial Bent and Kentucky Blue Grasses. Each.	1.49
10" CEDAR TUBS—Octagonal cedar tubs. Brass banded. Each.	1.49
PLASTIC TARP—9'x12' plastic tarp. Has many uses around home or for camping and hunting. Each.	1.49
CERAMIC TILE—1" x 1" in approx. 1 sq. ft. sheets. Choice of 5 colors.	2 for 1.49
PROPANE CYLINDERS—Standard size. Removable refills. Each.	1.49
GARBAGE BAGS—For trash, leaves, grass, etc. Pkg. of 50. Each.	1.49
BAMBOO RAKES—Fan-type, reinforced head. Strong tines. Each.	1.49
MINI LABEL MAKER—Ideal for marking tools, clothing, books, etc. Complete with 2 tapes. Each.	1.49
BONE MEAL—8 lbs. of bone meal granular fertilizer. Good for lawn, garden, shrubs and flower beds. Each.	1.49
ANVIL PRUNING SHEARS—Draw-cut action, anvil blades, cut automatically. Black. Each.	1.49
LIME SULPHUR—An effective early spring clean-up for fruit trees. 6-oz. Each.	2 for 1.49
LADIES' GARDEN TOOLS—Round mouth shovel, 4-prong fork, 4-tine cultivator, 6" hoe, 8" Dutch hoe or garden rake (your choice). Each.	1.49

Hardware, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

WEDGE CUSHIONS—Foam-filled cushions for car or boat. 13"x15"x3". Each.	1.49
FORMULA 77 OIL ADDITIVE—Seals rings, improves gas mileage. 36-oz. size.	2 for 1.49
SOCKET-WRENCH SET—Sockets, 3/16" to 1/2" with 1/4" drive handle. Set.	1.49
OPEN-END WRENCH—4-piece open-end set. Sizes 1/2" to 1 1/2" in metal clip set.	1.49
UTILITY MATS—Vinyl floor mats for home or car.	2 for 1.49
SQUEEGEE AND SPONGE—Combination squeegee and sponge with plastic handle. Each.	1.49
TROUBLE LIGHT—10-ft. cord with switch. 110 volt. Each.	1.49
RALLY WAX—By Dupont. New 14-hour liquid wax. 16-oz. size. Each.	1.49
MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT—With 2 batteries. For home or automobile. Each.	1.49
BOOSTER CABLES—10-ft. cables. Gets you started in cold weather. Each.	1.49
"MIGHTY-WIFE"—A super absorbent wash and polish cloth. Each.	1.49
FIRE EXTINGUISHER—Quick acting on grease, oil, gasoline, paint, wiring and paper. Each.	1.49

Auto Accessories, Main Floor

TOYS

CORGI JUNIORS—Good assortment of English metal die-cast.	4 for 1.49
MADIE MOD CLOTHES—Fit all 1 1/2" fashion dolls.	1.49
TONKA CRAZY "A's"	1.49
TOP FIGHTER GAME	1.49
RECORDS	1.49
ACTION JACKSON—Accessory parts only. Each.	1.49
BIRD HOUSE—Easy to assemble wooden bird house. Each.	1.49
CUTE DOLLS—Attractive dolls sure to please little girls with rooted hair, attractively dressed. Each.	1.49
CREATIVE MORANO—Great aid for coordination and color appreciation. Each.	1.49
PIANO—"Baby Grand" styling with 15 keys. Just right for little tots. Each.	1.49

Toys, Main Floor

FURNITURE

BRASS-PLATED KNICK-KNACK—Each.	1.49
BOOK RACK—Each.	1.49

Furniture, Second Floor

LAMPS

LAMP BASES—Each.	1.49
ASSORTED SHADES—Each.	1.49
BALLERINA SHADES—Each.	2 for 1.49

Lamps, Second Floor

FOOD FLOOR

Stock Up Now on These Woodward's Values

GROCERY	PRODUCE
Fiesta Ice Cream. 1.49	10-Crown Grade Canada Fancy McIntosh Apples, 10-lb. bag. 1.49
1-gallon milk. 1.49	California organically grown Oranges or Pink or White Grapes. 2 1/2-lb. bags. 1.49
Cashmere Bathroom Tissue. White or 16 rolls. 1.49	2 Bottles Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 12-oz. 2 pkts. Woodward's Frozen Fish and Chips, 24 oz. All for 1.49
6 1/2-lb. pkts. Sun-Ray Margarine, parchment pack, and 4 pkts. Woodward's Soft Margarine. All for 1.49	MEAT
	2 lbs. Skinless Sausage, 1-lb. Hamburger. 1.49
	Both for 1.49
	1-lb. 6-oz. Pkt. 1.49
	1-lb. Smokehouse Sliced Side Bacon, 1 6-oz. pkt. Woodward's Sliced Bologna, 1 6-oz. pkt. Woodward's Sliced Chicken Style. 1.49
	1-lb. 6-oz. Pkt. 1.49
	3 for 1.49
	1 Cherry Cake, 1 Sultana Cake or 1 Lunch Box. Each. 1.49
	Half Cherry Cake, half Sultana or half Lunch Box. Each. 1.49
	Fruit Cake. Any. 2 for 1.49
	PRODUCE
	2 lbs. Camellia Flowering Type. 8 bulbs. 1.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CANDY

GANONG'S DEBUT—Assorted chocolates. 1-lb. box. 1.49	1.49
IMPORTED ALMOND ROCA—1-lb. tub. Each.	1.49
CAMBRIDGE ALL-CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT—From England. 2-lb. bag.	1.49
RED TULIP CHOCOLATE SUPREME THIN MINTS—Imported, 11-oz. box. Each.	1.49

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

PENCIL, CRAYON POUCH—Pack of 30 coloured Canadian crayons in ring binder pouch. Each.	1.49
GIANT WRITING PAPER—Large economy pads.	4 for 1.49
GIANT REFILES—8½" x 11", 3-hole looseleaf paper. Narrow, college, wide, ruled and plain. 50 sheets per pack.	2 for 1.49
BOND TYING PAPER—Fine bond, letter size, 12 sheets or office. 50 sheets per pack.	2 for 1.49
YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—Sheets for practice typing or scratch paper. 50 sheets per pack.	2 for 1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Double deck, plastic-coated with picture back. Each.	1.49
REFILLABLE PHOTO ALBUM—One-touch refillable extension photo style. Each.	1.49
OIL PAINT SET—Box of oil paints. 10 assorted colours. Each.	1.49
LUNCHEON NAPKINS—60 per pack.	2 for 1.49
BALLPOINT STICK PENS—Pack of 12.	1.49
WOODWARD'S H.B. PENCILS—For school, home or office. Each pack contains 12.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds standard 8½" x 11" hole loose leaf paper. Assorted colours, 7 per pack.	2 for 1.49
SCOTCHGUARD—Fabric protectors, 11-oz. can.	1.49
DENT'S WORLD ATLAS—Each.	1.49
ASSORTED 40 SAW PUZZLES—Each.	1.49
MARBLE DESK SET—Set.	1.49
DESK BLOTTER PADS—21" x 15". Each.	1.49
FLORAL TIE DYE PIECE	2 for 1.49
PLAID UTILITY BAGS—Each.	1.49
STAMPS—4 different world-wide stamp packages. Clear front pack.	2 for 1.49

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

INDUSTRIALS

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 11
Quotations in cents unless marked s.
z—Odd lot, x—Ex-dividend, yr—Earnings, w—Warrant, Net change in from previous closing.

Stock Sales High Low a.m. Chgs

A—B

Abilbi	630	111 1/4	111 1/4	+1 1/4
Acres Ltd.	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres A	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres B	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres C	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres D	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres E	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres F	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres G	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres H	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres I	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres J	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres K	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres L	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres M	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres N	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres O	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres P	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Q	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres R	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres S	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres T	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres U	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres V	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres W	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres X	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Y	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Z	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2

MINES

Abilbi	630	111 1/4	111 1/4	+1 1/4
Acres Ltd.	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres A	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres B	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres C	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres D	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres E	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres F	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres G	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres H	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres I	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres J	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres K	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres L	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres M	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres N	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres O	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres P	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Q	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres R	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres S	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres T	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres U	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres V	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres W	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres X	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Y	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Z	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2

OILS

Abilbi	630	111 1/4	111 1/4	+1 1/4
Acres Ltd.	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres A	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres B	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres C	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres D	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres E	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres F	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres G	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres H	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres I	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres J	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres K	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres L	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres M	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres N	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres O	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres P	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Q	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres R	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres S	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres T	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres U	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres V	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres W	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres X	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Y	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Z	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2

VANCOUVER

Abilbi	630	111 1/4	111 1/4	+1 1/4
Acres Ltd.	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres A	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres B	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres C	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres D	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
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Acres M	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres N	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
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Acres T	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres U	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres V	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres W	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres X	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Y	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Z	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2

Trading Slow

Prices were up in slow trading on the Vancouver exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,609,234 shares.

Leading the industrials was EDP Industries which rose .02 to .41 on volume of 5,000 shares. International Hydro fell .14 to \$1.56 on volume of 3,250. Athabasca was unchanged at \$3.15 on 2,700 shares. Captain International fell .05 to \$2.95 on 2,600 shares. PWA rose .25 to \$1.50. Mercuria rose .02 to .40 and Centura Industries was up .01 to .62.

In the oils, Monterey A was up .01 to .79 on a turnover of 63,600. Chapparral rose .01 to .41 on volume of 20,000 shares. Albany Oil was up .04 to \$1.29 on 14,600. Earliest traded volume was 11,000 shares. Five Star was unchanged at .09. Giant Reef fell .01 to .21 and Stampede fell .03 to .75.

Leading the mines was Prime Group up .04 at .37 on volume of 83,833 shares. Kelco was up .05 at .34 on 55,500 shares. Leamco Mines was unchanged at .79 on 44,000 shares. and Fosco rose .02 to .80 on a turnover of 40,500. Blue Gulch rose .07 to .70. Gunn Mines was up .04 at \$1.76 and Tetal Developments was down .02 at .65.

EARLY QUOTES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	a.m. Chgs
Abilbi	630	111 1/4	111 1/4	+1 1/4
Acres Ltd.	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres A	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres B	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres C	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres D	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres E	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres F	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres G	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
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Acres V	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres W	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres X	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Y	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Z	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies are being distributed through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Facts:

Abilbi 630 111 1/4 111 1/4 +1 1/4

Acres Ltd. 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres A 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres B 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres C 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres D 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres E 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres F 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres G 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres H 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres I 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres J 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres K 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres L 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres M 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres N 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres O 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres P 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres Q 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres R 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres S 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres T 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres U 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres V 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres W 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres X 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres Y 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

Acres Z 490 11 1/2 11 1/2 +1 1/2

TAX TIPS

This information is supplied by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 388-3551.

For those living outside the Victoria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Zenith 0-4000 and the call will be placed without charge.

Q. I receive as part of my income the United States social security pension. Do I have to include this as part of my income in Canada?

A. Yes. The social security pension forms part of your income in Canada and should be reported in Canadian dollars.

Q. I am a widow and have two roomers. Do I have to report the rental money I receive as income and, if so, what deductions or expenses can I claim?

A. The rental money you receive is income and must be reported as such on your tax return. However, you may be able to claim certain expenses incurred in the earning of this income. Check with your district taxation office.

Q. I understand that to qualify as a dependant for income tax purposes my mother's income must not be more than \$1,050. Does this mean her net income or her gross income?

A. It means her net income before deducting her personal exemptions, charitable donations or medical expenses.

Q. When filling my tax return, should interest be declared in the year it is earned or the year it is received?

A. You may report interest as income either when you become entitled to receive it, or when you actually receive it, but you must follow the same method regularly from year to year.

\$ EXCHANGE

Stock	Sales	High	Low	a.m. Chgs
Abilbi	630	111 1/4	111 1/4	+1 1/4
Acres Ltd.	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres A	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres B	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres C	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres D	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres E	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres F	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres G	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres H	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres I	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres J	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres K	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres L	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres M	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres N	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres O	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres P	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Q	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres R	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres S	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres T	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres U	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres V	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres W	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres X	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Y	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Acres Z	490	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2

Concrete Tester Developed

SASKATOON (CP) — A device invented by Prof. K. W. Nasser of Saskatoon for measuring the workability and compaction of fresh concrete now is in commercial production.

Called the K slump tester, the new quality-control tool is being manufactured and distributed by Smith-Roles Ltd. of Saskatoon.

Orders have already been received from suppliers of fresh concrete, commercial testing laboratories, universities, government departments and consulting engineers from Newfoundland to British Columbia and from the United States. Patents have been applied for in Canada, the U.S., Britain, Germany, Australia and Japan, among other countries.

Prof. Nasser, with the University of Saskatchewan's department of civil engineering, says the new tester is an advance over the traditional, but more awkward, slump test for determining the workability of concrete.

It provides, for the first time, a simple method of assessing the compaction of fresh concrete after it has been placed in forms. The qualities it measures have a bearing on the strength of concrete structures.

The K slump tester is basically a calibrated, hollow metal tube about 12 inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter which can be inserted into fresh concrete by hand. It has a solid, conical end for easy insertion, a metal disc that controls the depth of penetration and two groups of openings through which the wet concrete can enter the tube. The level of concrete retained in the tube after it has been withdrawn provides an index of water content and the degree of compaction.

Prof. Nasser received a number of offers to have the device produced in the U.S. but decided that it should be produced where it was invented so that the employment created would directly benefit the local community.

Moderate Gains At Toronto

Prices at Toronto erased all early losses to post moderate gains in active mid-afternoon trading Monday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.83 million shares compared with 2.46 million traded by the same time Friday.

Among sectors of the market recording gains were bank, chemical, merchandising and paper and forest stocks while beverage, communication, oil refining and utility issues were lower.

Advances outnumbered declines 225 to 218 while 272 issues remained unchanged.

Canada Permanent rose .02 to \$2.32, Simpsons .01 to \$2.34, Chrysler .01 to \$3.85, Canadian

Shareholders have approved

The transaction is subject to approval of shareholders and the Vancouver Stock Exchange where Pace is traded.

Coast Copper Ltd. reports in an unaudited statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972, a net loss of \$372,000 or 12 cents a share in 1971.

Expense related to suspending operations at Benson Lake on Vancouver Island contributed to the loss, said Salter. He said the company will continue to hold that property for possible future operations.

Net earnings for class A shares was 73 cents per share

Laurentide Financial Corp.
Ltd. reports net earnings for

J. S. MacKenzie, vice-president of Alcan Smelter Service

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The appointment of T. S. Dobson, Montreal, as Gen-

eral Mager, Loans is announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Dobson will report to W. Moodie, Vice-President and General Manager, Loans & Investments. Formerly District General Manager of the bank's Quebec, New Brunswick and Eastern Ontario District, Mr. Dobson has had broad banking experience both in Eastern and Western Canada. ***

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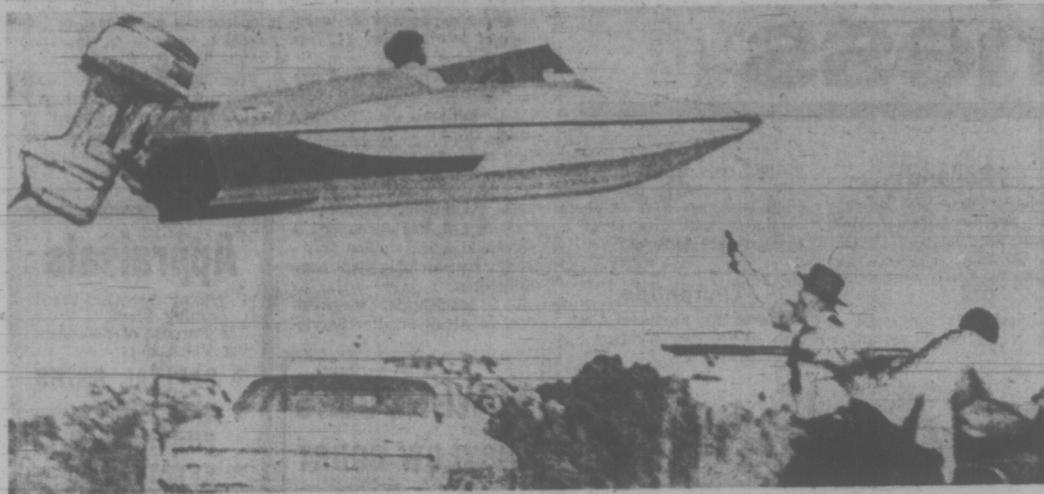
and must be eligible for registration in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

Accounting Services for Headquarters to the Districts; participates with Headquarters and District personnel in the identification and implementation of accounting practices required for the operation of a commercial oriented

ation OR completion of secondary school combined with specialized knowledge in relevant areas of financial administration.

Please quote reference 73-V-POD-42.

.....



UP AND OVER goes this speedboat as it takes to the air for a scene in the new James Bond movie *Live and Let Die*. The craft, however, isn't a real flying-boat, it's merely taking the shortest route

between two canals in the bayous of Louisiana by swooping over a narrow road in an attempt to elude police.

BIGMOUTHSKI HAS 'EM MAD

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military command is furious. Too many soldiers get drunk, blabber away secrets, send their girlfriends snapshots of hush-hush installations and generally make life easier for "enemy" intelligence agents.

"Don't gossip," the defence ministry has ordered. "The enemy overhears you."

Officers and troops alike are guilty of "gullibility and negligence" and are falling prey to the "perfidious devices" of foreign espionage organizations, the ministry mouthpiece, Red Star, has claimed.

The nation's "economic, political and military might" is threatened by the enemy's switch from the threat of arms to espionage, the newspaper said.

"Secrets are not just kept in safes," Red Star said. "There are numerous examples of gullibility and negligence when it comes to our military secrets."

Trooper V. Nikulsky, for example, wanted to impress his girlfriend so he enclosed an official document in a love letter.

Other soldiers sent home pictures of themselves, with secret installations in the background. "Completely intolerable," Red Star said.

Of the hard drinkers in the armed forces and soldiers who let secrets slip into their telephone conversations and radio reports, Red Star said:

"Such dangerous leaks of important information to enemy agents create a great threat due to the latest wire-tapping and radio interception techniques."

Lice Powder Doled Out In Richmond

VANCOUVER (CP) — About a ton of anti-lice powder was spread liberally throughout schools and homes in suburban Richmond Saturday in an effort to curb an outbreak of lice among school children.

Charles Watkiss, chief public health officer, said health department crews are cleaning out the area's 43 schools this weekend, "sprinkling the powder on anything that can't be washed."

Health officials started the mass treatment program after spot checks at schools

turned up between 700 and 800 cases last week.

Dr. J. C. White, public health officer, said the outbreak is not serious — only a nuisance — and can easily be controlled with proper medication.

The powder, carbaryl, was flown in from Montreal Monday and bottled into three-ounce doses after local supplies ran out.

Watkiss said the bottles have been distributed to the families of Richmond's 16,500 students and anyone else requesting it.

Trudeau Makes A Vow to West

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberal party's poor showing in Western Canada was the result of the failure of Liberals in Ottawa to prove they want to be the government of all of Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday.

In an interview on CBC's Weekend television program, Trudeau said:

"I think we haven't applied ourselves in the West as we have applied ourselves over the past two years in Quebec, to prove to the people of Quebec that the government in Ottawa is really their government."

"We bring in, for instance, the bilingual legislation and the regional-disparity legislation and we explain to the people of Quebec, 'You know we are the government and

you... don't have to separate or believe in separatism because you have power in Ottawa, so to speak."

"We have not, I think, demonstrated that enough by formulating a new national policy so the West can also believe they have power in Ottawa."

Relations Started

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Algeria and Panama have announced that they are establishing diplomatic relations and will exchange ambassadors.

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Stanfield Makes Strong Bid To the 'Big Blue Machine'

Special to the Times

TORONTO — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called Sunday for the collective might of Ontario's "Big Blue Machine" in his bid to oust the Trudeau government.

The Opposition leader, speaking to the closing session of a four-day Ontario Tory convention, said the province's continued support of the national party is vital to election success.

Speaking to an oversold luncheon crowd of 1,400 convention delegates, Stanfield said the Trudeau government is no longer trying to govern the country.

"It is trying to placate (NDP leader David) Lewis," he said. "In order for the prime minister to determine what he should do, he has to first find out what the leader of the NDP wants him to do."

SAD SPECTACLE

Stanfield said that "every day parliament provides this sad spectacle of the Liberal monkey dancing to the tune of the organ grinder of the NDP."

The Opposition leader's popularity caught hotel facilities short at the wind-up session when more than 500 delegates than expected showed up for the Stanfield luncheon.

While many conventioners appeared happy to forego the meal just to hear Stanfield, many others who had bought meal tickets left in disgust complaining that the entire, and unusually placid convention, had been "disjointed."

"unproductive," and "a waste of time."

Stanfield told the convention that in three recent visits to Conservatives conventions across the country, he had encountered a tremendous feeling of determination.

CLEAR CHOICE

He said that Canadians now have clear choice between the country's political parties.

"There is obviously a clear choice between the floundering Liberal government and a renewed and strengthened Progressive Conservative Party," he said,

adding that he wouldn't expect his party to win, however, "just on my good looks and charisma."

Stanfield said the Conservative Party has a legislative program ready to implement as soon as it is installed in office.

The Opposition leader said he was optimistic that the government's budget — to be brought down next Monday — "will prove the vindication of the policies we have consistently and persistently advocated for the past three or four years."

"We hope that the Canadian people will realize that the government's complete repudiation of its own policies and its past performance," said Stanfield.

He singled out Ontario as one area where competent and compassionate government under Premier William Davis has paid off.

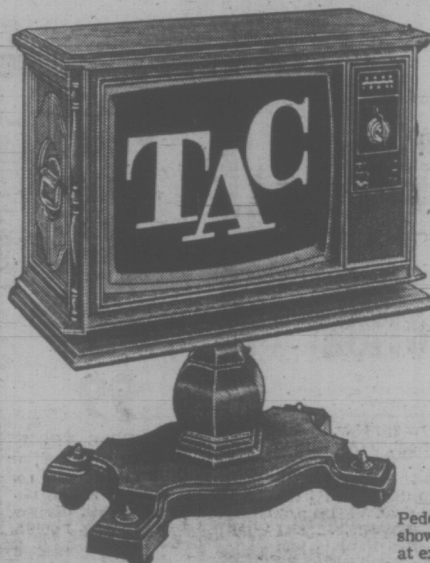
"It proves that the economy, like the Canadian people, will respond to intelligent leadership and direction."

Stanfield paid tribute to the "loyal support" Ontario afforded him.

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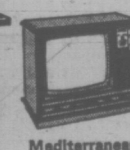
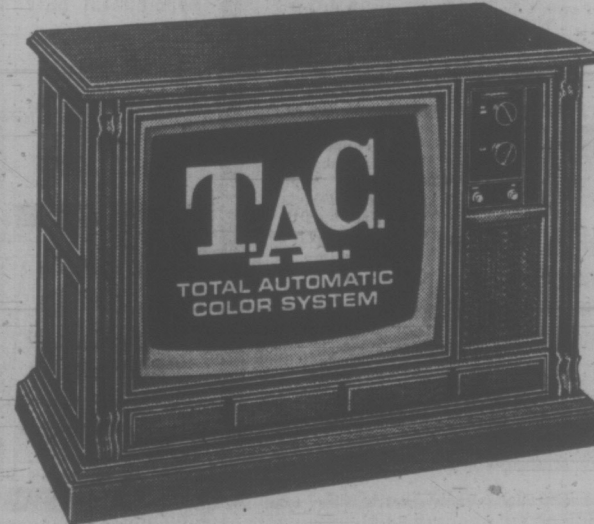


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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14th, 7:30 p.m. — SHELBOURNE SERVICE CENTRE 3636 Shelbourne Street

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McKay Okay In Mixed Play

PORT ALBERNI — Ray McKay's Campbell River foursome suffered only one loss en route to victory in the Vancouver Island mixed curling championship Sunday.

McKay (Alice McGeechie, Barry Underwood, Claire McKay) defeated Gary Merritt of Duncan (Ellen Williams, Hugh Williams, Judy Merritt) 8-6 in a playoff to win the Island crown and a berth in the eight-rink provincial playdowns in New Westminster Feb. 24-25.

The Campbell River quartet won the "A" event with successive victories over Harvey Thomson of Victoria (7-6), clubmate George Bayford (8-1) and Norm Thiesen of Nanaimo (8-2) before dropping

ping down to the "B" semi-finals, where he lost to Merritt 10-2.

"A" EVENTS

McKay 8 Paul 4
Thiesen 9 Fennell 8
McKay 7 Thomson 6
Bayford 8 Hughes 5

Thiesen 8 Merritt 5
McKay 8 Bayford 1
Final
McKay 8 Thiesen 2

"B" EVENT

Hughes 8 Thomson 4
Fennell 11 Paul 4
Hughes 7 Fennell 5
Merritt 12 Bayford 3

Semi-Finals
Hughes 10 Thiesen 9
Merritt 11, Hughes 10
Final
McKay 8, Merritt 6

Victoria Club Curlers Tops

Victoria Curling Club rinks won three out of the four events Sunday during finals of the four-day 11th annual Esquimalt Ladies' Valentine Bonspiel at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Flora Martin won the "A" event while clubmates Marian Smith and Verle McKeown captured the "B" and "D" events, respectively.

Rae Martin of the host club broke the VCC domination by winning "C" laurels.

"A" EVENT

1. Flora Martin, Edna Messum, Elaine Humphrey, Rusty Minneyer (VCC).
2. Joyce Perry, Marg Stubbs, Audrey Webb, Mary Shak (P).
3. Blanche McCallum, Maureen King, Mary Law, Betty Scroggs (P).
4. Laurel Ebr, Joy Parsons, Doreen Baker, Jean Mills (VCC).

"B" EVENT

1. Marian Smith, Sadie Campbell, Vi Sharpe, Emeline Dickson (VCC).
2. Shirley Vurley, Carol Moss, Elsie Ther, Helen Austin (VCC).
3. Nina Olson, Doris Olson, Edna Jolly, Helen Austin (P).
4. Rose Evans, Jeanie Schmitke, Win Anderson, Vilis Wright (Esq.).

"C" EVENT

1. Rae Martin, Joan Williams, Sally McKnight, Fay Walker (Esq.).
2. Joyce St. Clair, Schella Marfield, Peggy Swallow, Jane Schmitke (VCC).
3. Cathy Taylor, Joanne Mick,

Ann Oliver, Noreen Gudbranson (VCC).
4. Phil Bird, Pat Clement, Marie Thorne, Joyce Corke (Esq.).

"D" EVENT

1. Verle McKeown, Mary Wilkinson, M. Toewin, Eileen Eldridge (VCC).
2. Mickie Miller, Eve Tena, J. Frankelstein, M. Page (VCC).
3. B. Allen, Nancy Allen, P. Charles, V. Oakley (P).
4. Betty Chalmers, Brenda Smith, Joan Hall, Isabelle Vanmatre (VCC).

Fernie Skip Tries Again

Times News Services

Rod Carmichael of Fernie makes his third bid to win a provincial curling championship as the best-of-three British Columbia final opens today in Nelson.

Carmichael, 41, a soft-spoken government worker, won the interior title in Nelson Saturday night and now faces coast champion Jack Tucker of Richmond for the B.C. berth in the Canadian final at Edmonton March 5-10.

Carmichael won the interior title in 1961 and 1970 but was beaten both times in the provincial series.

In Tucker he faces one of the best coast rinks in several years.

"I haven't seen the Tucker rink play but I know they'll be tough," Carmichael said after winning 11-7 over Buzz McGibney of Trail in Saturday's interior final.

Tucker has Bernie Sparkes at third and a strong front end in Gerry Peckham and Jim Armstrong. Sparkes has appeared in five national finals and last year skipped the B.C. entry at St. John's, Nfld.

Carmichael has one of his best rinks in recent years

with third Bill Gilchrist, second Ralph Will and new lead Al Smith.

Two games will be played today with a third if necessary, Tuesday.

Against McGibney, Carmichael counted six on the opening end and led 10-3 after five ends. McGibney had reached the final with a 10-6 win over Bruce Kerr of Prince Rupert in the B event final while Carmichael qualified through the A event.

Elsewhere Danny Fink of Winnipeg won the Manitoba curling championship with two straight victories over the Claire DeBlonde rink of Winnipeg. Fink forced a third game in the best-of-three final by defeating DeBlonde 7-4 in an earlier draw and won the final game 9-6. DeBlonde won the first game 7-6 in an extra end Friday after ousting defending world champion Orest

Meleschuk in a back-to-back victories.

Paul Savage of Toronto, the youngest skip ever to represent Ontario in the national curling championship when he made the trip in 1970, won his second provincial men's title Saturday in Orillia.

Savage was 22 when he went to Winnipeg in 1970. He finished with a 4-6 record.

He had an unblemished record of nine wins, including an 8-5 victory over defending champion Eldon Coombe of Ottawa, when the nine-round, round-robin Ontario championship wound up Saturday night.

Don Harry of Sudbury defeated Peter McCallum of Thunder Bay 8-6 Sunday night to win the Northern Ontario

men's championship. Harry stole two on the 10th end for an 8-4 lead. McCallum took two in the 11th, then ran out of rocks.

The Lou Dugre rink of Chatham won the New Brunswick men's championship Sunday night by defeating Len Kallehak of Moncton 7-6 in a sudden-death final. The game went into an extra end and Dugre had to use his last rock to come up with the winning margin.

Jack Isaman of Edmonton gained the right to represent Northern Alberta in the provincial men's curling championships with a 7-6 victory over Ron Nattress of Lloydminster Saturday in Edmonton. He will go to High Prairie for the Alberta finals Friday and Saturday.

How to set your mind at ease about your hemorrhoids.

How to set your mind at ease about your hemorrhoids.

When you have hemorrhoids, what you don't know can hurt you, and worry you. And keep you from seeing your doctor. When he's the one person who can help you the most. To take hemorrhoids out of the mystery category, here are some things it may help you to know.

What hemorrhoids are. Hemorrhoids are veins which become swollen and twisted like varicose veins in the legs. They can be painful, itchy and embarrassing. But they're not generally considered dangerous.

What causes hemorrhoids? Causes include straining from constipation; diarrhea; harsh laxatives; pelvic pressure during pregnancy; and constant standing or sitting in a fixed position.

7 tips for the hemorrhoid sufferer. The makers of Anusol Plus have spent years of research on methods of treating hemorrhoids. Here are 7 tips to help your condition.

1. Follow a bland diet. Eat lots of fresh fruit and vegetables. Drink plenty of water; steer clear of spicy foods.

2. Avoid harsh laxatives. For constipation, use a mild laxative such as Agarol.

3. Get plenty of exercise.

4. Keep the affected area clean and dry. Wash with fresh cotton and warm water. Pat dry.

5. To ease the pain, sponge with hot water, then cold.

6. Use a reliable hemorrhoid medication. Besides providing relief from pain, a good medication will also curb infection and inflammation—thus giving your hemorrhoids a chance to heal. New Anusol Plus does all of these things and more. Available in new cream form as well as suppositories, it contains a new anaesthetic ingredient to quickly relieve hemorrhoid pain. And it's silky smooth. So it goes on easily. Even on areas that are tender and inflamed.

7. If your hemorrhoids become a worry, see your doctor. He can help to set your mind at ease. And read the free, helpful booklet that comes with new Anusol Plus. Available at pharmacies only, it's a hemorrhoid medication that sets your mind at ease.

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Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

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(It used to be \$2,500, but this year the Government has upped it to \$4,000. Some things are getting better.)

So you merely lower your taxable income by putting up to \$4,000 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're self-employed, married, have two dependants under 16 years of age and earned sixteen thousand in 1972. Depending on the province you live in, your tax saving could amount to \$1,161 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds

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The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement, you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

And you can get your money out without paying a penalty.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time, of course. But this is what's most important. You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

Moreover, we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

This means, however, that you have to call us. Don't put it off. You can't deduct any deposits from your 1972 income after Thursday, March 1st, 1973.

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Here's another Intermediate car for the price watcher. A nicely equipped Lemans with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, side protective moldings, all vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, bumper guards, GTO front end Endura styling and much, much more. Finished in white with black vinyl top. Stock No. 2173. DEMO PRICE

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Amateur Sports' 'Silent Leaders' Tongue-Lashed

OTTAWA (CP) — Sports Canada director Lou Lafaive and track star Abbie Hoffman tongue-lashed amateur sport officials during the weekend for failure to reply to critics of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Lafaive told delegates at the annual meeting of the Sports Federation of Canada he was surprised that leaders of amateur sport had not defended the Games "against the shoddy shots" taken by sports columnists and others.

Miss Hoffman, who has been among the few athletes to speak out for the Olympics, said sports people were "exceptionally quiet" during the debate on whether the Games should be held in Canada.

"I resent that quiet," she said. The federation, which counts among its members about 68 sports governing bodies, including all of the Olympic sports, roundly endorsed the Games in a resolution presented Sunday by the

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The resolution called on all Canadians "to join enthusiastically in the great challenge and adventure of preparing for and staging the Olympic Games."

But there was obvious relief when a second resolution calling for the raising of up to \$300 million to prepare Canadian athletes for the Games was resoundingly defeated.

Miss Hoffman was particularly outspoken during a

panel discussion dealing with the Games.

She said the anti-Olympic group is not yet disbanded and urged delegates to be prepared to defend the value of international sport.

Miss Hoffman said amateur sport is being made a scapegoat for lack of sewers and for the size of old-age pensions. But these issues existed long before the 1970 announcement that Montreal would get the Games, she noted.

She added that she didn't

necessarily agree with some of the criticisms of the way the Games are run.

As for criticisms of unfriendly and rude conduct among Olympic athletes, Miss Hoffman said there are more such incidents in any one National Hockey League game than an entire Olympics.

Lafaive said amateur sport is being criticized on economic grounds. The true value of international competition was being ignored.

John Hudson, president of

the Canadian Coaches Association, was critical of the lack of preparation by some of the sports.

Only 13 of the more than 20 sports involved in the Olympics have submitted detailed plans for their participation. Those who have not yet picked coaches and athletes face bleak prospects of doing well, he said.

Hudson said the key to Canada doing well is professional coaching. He said this explains why swimming, skiing

and figure skating do so well in international competition.

He also cautioned that the best coaching cannot be expected with "the \$12,000 or so" that Sports Canada is giving some of the sports.

The criticisms overshadowed the Federation's annual awards presentations that were swept by B.C. athletes.

Eugene Reimer of Abbotsford, a polo victim who stars in wheelchair sport, was named Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1972 while Ca-

nadian figure skating champion Karen Magnusson of Vancouver was voted the best female athlete.

Two other awards also went to B.C. athletes. High jumper John Beers of Merritt and swimmer Leslie Cliff of Vancouver were singled out as the outstanding junior competitors.

Health minister Marc Lalonde officially awarded the 1976 Canada Winter Games to Lethbridge during the awards dinner.

Old Arnie Is Back

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The long, long victory drought is broken. Arnold Palmer is a winner again.

"Ah, yes," Palmer said Sunday when asked if this was a victory for the old folks, and the 43-year-old pro from Pennsylvania added: "I feel pretty damn young right now."

The weather was cold, wet and windy for the final round of the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic at Bermuda Dunes Country club.

Palmer had not won a tournament in 18 months before his final round of 69 produced a two-stroke triumph over the man who replaced him as golf's king, Jack Nicklaus, and 25-year-old Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus, who led or shared the lead all the way until the first hole of the last round of this 90-hole marathon, and Miller matched par on the rain-drenched course.

"After going so long, and having such a bad, disappointing year last season . . . won-

dering if I'd ever win again, sure, I thought about it. I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said anything different."

Palmer went ahead of Nicklaus by sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on the first green. Nicklaus three-putted from 35 feet away.

Nicklaus had about a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th hole that everyone thought would force a playoff. The ball grazed the hole and Nicklaus said: "I thought I'd made it but it didn't go in."

Palmer then drilled a seven footer into the cup for a birdie, eliminating all chance of Miller or anyone else following to catch him.

Two Toronto golfers finished in the money. George Knudson finished 74-358, 15 strokes behind the winner, and earned \$970. Another seven strokes back was Ben Kern who took \$264.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg failed to make the cut after Saturday's round.

A. Palmer, \$32,900	71-66-69-68-49-343
J. Miller, \$14,800	70-70-70-63-72-343
J. Nicklaus, \$14,800	67-70-61-68-72-345
G. Brewer, \$7,050	64-70-70-68-72-346
J. Weir, \$7,050	70-69-73-66-68-346
J. Schell, \$5,160	70-68-69-70-72-347
L. Wadkins, \$5,120	71-70-70-69-69-349
J. Mahaffey, \$4,520	68-73-69-68-72-350
K. Zarley, \$4,520	68-72-70-71-69-350
C. Coody, \$4,000	67-72-68-69-72-351
L. Wykle, \$3,520	71-72-67-69-73-352
B. Casper, \$3,520	68-68-72-71-72-352
A. Miller, \$2,880	70-67-68-72-73-353
G. Jones, \$2,880	71-69-71-70-72-353
L. Elder, \$2,880	71-71-72-69-70-353
E. Knudson, \$2,880	73-71-72-70-72-354
D. Hill, \$2,320	75-70-68-69-72-354
B. Barbero, \$2,320	74-70-70-72-72-354
J. Heard, \$2,320	71-72-71-71-69-354
M. Moody, \$1,160	71-68-72-73-72-355
R. Curt, \$1,160	72-72-69-70-72-355
M. Horner, \$1,160	71-71-72-70-72-355
G. Knudson, \$970	70-71-72-71-72-358
B. Kern, \$264	67-75-71-76-74-365

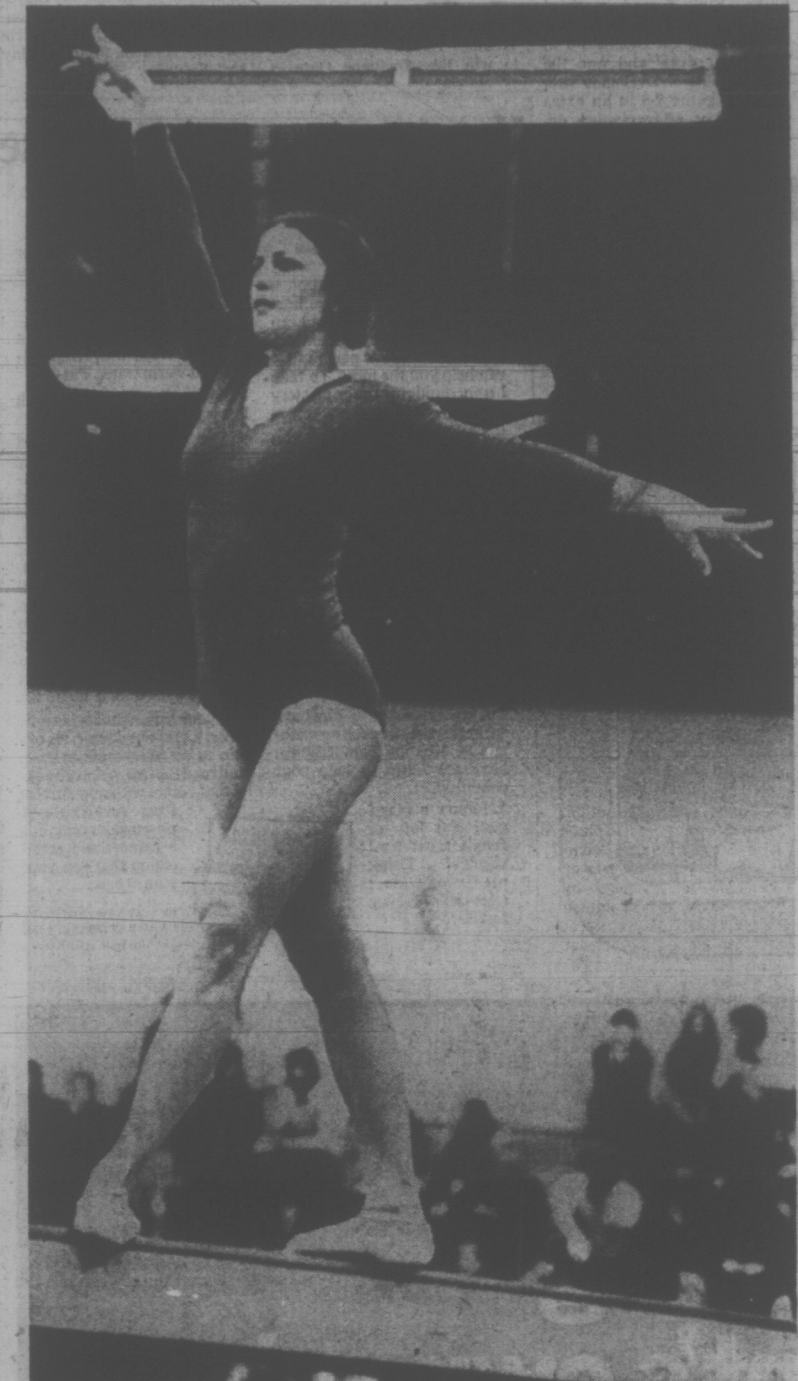
* * *

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth fought off a stiff challenge from Joann Carner and won the \$25,000 Naples-Lely Classic Sunday to become the first Ladies Professional Golf Association member to earn more than \$400,000 in her career.

Miss Whitworth's final round of 74 brought her 54-hole total to 219, three over par but good enough for the first-place cheque of \$3,750, which brought her total earnings in the LPGA to \$402,691.

Sandra Post Elliott, formerly of Oakville, Ont., finished in a three-way tie for sixth place at 225 and won \$1,081.67.

Kaserer won Sunday's race



BALANCED BEAUTY: Sandy Artuso of University of Calgary demonstrates form on balance beam during Saturday's Canada West University Athletic Association gymnastics championships at UVic Gym.

Gymnastics Sweep

University of British Columbia swept team and individual honors Saturday in the Canada West University Athletic Association gymnastics championships at the University of Victoria gym.

Bill Mackie was crowned all-around men's champion while Janet Terry took the wo-

men's championship. Their successes helped UBC to convincing team decisions.

UBC men scored 122.15 points and were followed by Alberta (176.30) and Calgary (127.35). UBC girls compiled 117.80 points to finish ahead of Alberta (102.30), Calgary (66.97) and Saskatchewan (55.70).

UVic did not enter teams.

The Rangers posted their third successive 6-0 victory of the week Saturday, over New York Islanders, St. Louis Blues topped California 5-2, Montreal edged Buffalo 2-1, Boston downed Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3 and Los Angeles turned back Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2.

The Rangers are a more experienced team, there's no doubt about it," said coach Scotty Bowman of his East Division-leading Canadiens. "But we still have not lost to them this season and the third period was the best we've played against them."

It was Montreal's last visit to Madison Square Garden this season, but the teams still have three games in Montreal's Forum before the schedule ends early in April.

"Things are going pretty good," said coach Bep Guidolin of Boston after Ross Brooks, a 35-year-old rookie goaltender, posted his first NHL shutout and stretched his unbeaten string to seven games. "But I'm never satisfied."

"I want things to get better," said the hard-nosed disciplinarian who became the Bruins' coach last Monday. "I almost had to do puns to keep warm," said Brooks kiddingly after facing only 22 shots in the tight-checking

game where another rookie, Terry O'Reilly, produced the winner at 7:44 of the first period off Kings' defenceman Harry Howell's leg.

Rick Martin returned to Buffalo's lineup Sunday and produced two goals that put the Sabres in front 2-1 in the second period. But goals by Henry Boucha and Al Karlander, 88 seconds apart early in the third period sent the

Red Wings into the lead and past Buffalo in their battle for fourth in the East.

J. P. Parise and Danny Grant scored two goals each to pace the North Stars over Vancouver and move two points ahead of St. Louis in the West despite the absence of three regulars — Barry Gibbe, Dean Prentice and Charlie Burns.

See summaries on Page 13.

Tie Gives Cats a Lift

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

They say a tie provides a feeling that's akin to kissing your sister. But when you're struggling for points and affection, as Victoria Cougars have been doing, there are times when a tie can resemble pure romance.

Sunday's 6-6 standoff with

Brandon Wheat Kings at Memorial Arena gave the Cougars infinitely more pleasure than a kiss-your-sister result.

Trailing 6-3 with less than nine minutes to go, the Cougars salvaged their Western Canada Junior Hockey League draw with three late goals, including the final pair in the last 58 seconds of play.

The comeback took sting out of the fact Cougars still are without a victory in a 14-game stretch dating back to Jan. 15. It also could have helped some of the 2,713 fans to forget some shoddy defensive play and a disputed penalty-shot call that allowed the Rudy Pilous-coached Wheat Kings to cruise in for at least four easy goals.

The penalty shot was awarded rookie Brandon centre Ed Tkachuk at 3:17 of the third period when referee Rob McMorran charged Victoria defenceman Cal Kitching with "deliberately throwing his broken stick at the puck in the defensive zone."

Tkachuk scored easily on goaltender Perry Mulhall to send Wheat Kings into a 6-3 lead. Centre Robbie Neale, the opportunist of the night, had scored three goals for Brandon along with singles by Dale McMullin and Ralph Krenitz.

Al McLaren revived Victoria's hopes with a power-play goal at 11:52 of the third period.

It was still Brandon's game 6-4, as the clock turned into the final minute. That's when lightning struck for the Cougars. Big Terry Ewasuk completed his first three-goal performance in junior ranks with a sudden goal at the 19:02 mark.

From the ensuing faceoff, Cougars charged back into the Brandon zone. Mulhall raced out of his crease to allow team captain Dale Cook to come on as a sixth attacker. Cook arrived in time to intercept a Brandon pass at centre ice and return the puck to the Wheat Kings' zone. That was the play that set up Ron Poole's long screened shot to tie the game with 21 seconds remaining.

Frank Hyndman accounted for Victoria's other goal while Cook emerged with four assists to run his individual point count to 78.

The final minute's excitement overshadowed Cougars' defensive problems. There didn't seem to be too many when the Cougars used their bodies and skated strongly for the first 30 minutes.

SNOOKER SERIES DEADLOCKED

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Werbeniuk of Vancouver scored breaks of 85, 90 and 61 Sunday as he won four of five games from defending champion Cliff Thorburn of Victoria and evened their series for the North American snooker title at 15 games apiece.

The tournament continues with five games tonight and further sets of five on successive nights until one player picks up 25 victories.

When the Wheaties began to apply pressure, Victoria's defence began to commit more of the sins that have been all too prevalent for the past six weeks — powder-puff passes, reluctance in head-manning the puck up the ice, and the almost-zealous tendency to retreat deep into their own zone and wait for the chance to regroup.

The tie capped an unproductive weekend visit to the West Coast for Brandon, third in the Eastern Division, Vancouver-Nats, the trailers in the West, upped the Wheaties 5-4 on Gordie Stewart's goal with only 30 seconds remaining in a Saturday night meeting.

Edmonton crept within two points of Western Division-leading Medicine Hat by tripping the Tigers 4-2 in a Saturday game that saw the Hat players take 16 of 17 penalties. The Oil Kings played New Westminster to a 2-2 standoff, the Bruins' fourth straight tie Sunday.

Elsewhere, Regina Pats stretched their undefeated string to 10 games by shading Elm Fork Bombers 2-1; defenceman Mike Korney pumped in four goals to help Winnipeg Jets to a 10-8 decision over Swift Current Broncos, and Saskatoon Blades edged Calgary Centennials 4-3.

See summaries on Page 13.

Fire Hoses Cool Out Hot Crowd

Firemen using pressure hoses sprayed down 80,000 sweltering spectators at the Interlagos circuit in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sunday only hours before the Brazilian Grand Prix motor race began.

As the temperature soared toward 100 degrees, the crowd, standing under a scorching sun since early dawn, called for relief and fire trucks were moved into action around the track to play their high pressure hoses on the spectators.

There was an exultant scream as the Brazilian fans, some playing bongo drums, stripped down to the waist and allowed the spouts of water to play over their bodies. Women stripped down to their brassieres to get a good hosing, to the gleeful encouragement of the males.

World champion Emerson Fittipaldi apparently enjoyed the heat, leading from start to finish in his Lotus for a second straight victory in the 1973 championship series.

Scotland's Jackie Stewart was second with New Zealander Denny Hulme in third place.

It was also hot in Lagos, Nigeria, but not because of sunshine. Some spectators in

the crowd of more than 40,000 at a soccer match between Nigeria and Ghana started fires in the stands after Ghana went ahead 3-2 in the closing stages on a goal that many fans thought was off-side. Bottles, cans and rocks were hurled at officials and hundreds of fans invaded the

field, forcing the referee to end the game. Police later used tear gas to disperse angry bands of Nigerians . . .

These things also happened in the world of sport: Bruce Rollick swept his way to three titles on the weekend in the British Columbia open badminton championships at Vancouver.

Rollick took the singles crown, defeating Wayne Macdonnell 15-5, 7-15, 18-15, teamed up with Rolf Patterson to defeat Macdonnell and Cam Dalgleish 8-15, 15-12, 15-11 and win the doubles, then partnered his wife Judy

to a 5-15, 15-5, 15-5 victory over Greg Harris and Sue Truscott in mixed doubles.

Mrs. Rollick also teamed with Mimi Nilsson to defeat Sandra Stevenson and Allison Ridgeway 15-8, 15-5 in women's doubles.

Jane Youngberg defeated Mrs. Ridgeway 10-11, 12-10, 11-4 in women's singles.

All the champions are from Vancouver.

Bruce Simpson of Toronto cleared 15 feet, six inches to win the pole vault Saturday in the Oakland, Calif., international indoor track meet and Wladyslaw Komar, the Olympic champion from Poland, had the shot put event all to himself. . . . Komar not only lacked opposition, but he had to wait 30 minutes until a 16-pound shot could be found. He then heaved it 60 feet, nine inches. . . . At Houston, American ace Rod Milburn whizzed to a world indoor record time of 13.3 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. . . . another world indoor record tumbled at Leiden, Belgium, where Belgian star Emile Puttemans covered 10,000 metres in seven minutes, 45.2 seconds. . . .

Carmen Salvino, a veteran who scored his last profes-

sional bowling triumph in 1968, took \$10,000 and a new automobile by winning an \$85,000 event at New Orleans, averaging better than 238 for his final four games. He defeated Bob Strampe 245-204 in the final. . . . Ard Schenk of The Netherlands won the all-round title Sunday in the first pro world speedskating championships at Göteborg, Sweden, while Hasse Boerjes of Sweden took the sprint crown.

Christine Errath, 16, of West Germany became the youngest girl ever to win the European figure-skating championship when she swept to victory in Saturday's free-skating contest. . . . she was followed by Jean Scott of Britain and Switzerland's Karin Itan. . . .

Canada's Mike Belkin upset Clark Graebner 6-3, 4-3, in the semi-finals and then wore down Britain's Jeff Pash 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 in the final to win the men's singles title in the Mid-Winter tennis tournament at Buffalo. . . . Margaret Court of Australia won her 12th straight women's tournament by rallying for a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Kerry Melville in the \$30,000 Barnett Banks Classic at Miami. . . .

More Sport on Pages 11, 13, 14, 16

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE Monday 8:15 MEMORIAL ARENA INGRAHAM vs. STOCKERS Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c Accompanying Children Under 14 FREE

Lead Eyed By Oak Bay

Oak Bay moved within one point of idle first-place Cosmopolitan Royals Sunday by defeating Lusitanos 2-1 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League game at Topaz Park.

University of Victoria Vikings moved into third spot, three points behind Oak Bay, by tripping Nanaimo 5-2 at Centennial Stadium in the only other league game.

Victoria and District Soccer League officials will have to sort out one match in the third division between William Head and Royal Roads.

Premier League Can Play

VANCOUVER — A Canadian Soccer Association appeal committee has given the go-ahead for the out-of-control Premier Soccer League to operate this summer.

The committee tabled a report stating the B.C. Soccer Association was justified in suspending the PSL for failing to properly register and transfer players during the 1972 season, but added that the penalties were too severe.

Penalties are changed as follows:

- Suspension of the league is to be lifted but the \$1,000 fine remains.
- Five-year suspensions against the four league executive members will be lifted but the four will be fined \$500 each.
- Three-year suspensions against club officials, coaches and managers will be lifted.
- Fines of \$300 levied against each of the six clubs—Victoria Regals, Columbus, Eintracht, Richmond, Vancouver Spartans and Croatia—are to be increased to \$500 each.
- Two-year suspensions of referees and linesmen will be lifted.
- One-year suspensions handed to 23 Columbus and Croatia players for defying the league suspension and carrying on with the playoffs will be reduced to six months.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of matches played at the weekend among teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I	
Boys' Club 1, Lekhill Kiwanis 3	
Peninsula 1, Thistles 1, Gordon Head 1	
Head ANAF 1, Evening Optimists 1	
Gorge FC 2, Oak Bay United 1	
DIVISION II	
Lakehill Kiwanis 1, View Royal 1	
Gorge FC 2, Matthews Heating 1	
Lakehill Panthers 2, Gordon Head 1	
Evening Optimists 4, Cadboro Bay 0	
Glenwood 1, Meats 3, Lekhill Tolmids 0	
DIVISION III	
Peninsula Cougars 0, Lekhill Kiwanis 1	
Evening Optimists 2, Gorge FC 3	
Gordon Head 1, Matthews Heating 1	
Proct Lake 5, Canadians 3, Lekhill Eagles 0	
Saturday	
DIVISION VI	
Suburban Motors 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1	
Evening Optimists 1, Olympia 0	
Cadboro Bay 1, Holmstrands 0	
Gorge FC 2, Gordon Head 1	
Evening Optimists 1, Lake Hill Paragon 1	
Sanich Leo 1, Evening Optimist 1	
Phelps Development 4, Legion No. 91 0	
View Royal Stampeders 1, Cordova Bay 1	
Boys' Club 4, Acme Commercial 1	
Langford Six Mile 1, Gorge FC 0	
Lake Hill Jets 3, Evening Optimist 1	
Esquimalt 4, 44 1, Peninsula Tigers 0	
Sooke Tyres 2, Peninsula Rangers 1	
Peninsula Firefighters 1, Esquimalt 1	
DIVISION VIII	
Sanich Peninsula Falcons 3, Gordon Head 1	
Lake Hill Gallaghers 1, Home Service 1	
Sanich Peninsula United 0, Cordova Bay 1	
Oldfield Service 0	
Lake Hill Tigercats 5, Shelbourne 1	
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1	
Gorge FC 3, Phelps Construction 0	
Ridley Development 9, View Royal 0	
Esquimalt Lions 9, Sooke Superstars 0	
Evening Optimists 3, Cobras 3	
View Royal Superstars 1, Boys' Club 3, Esquimalt 1	
Lake Hill Imperial Building Supplies 0, Gorge FC 0	
DIVISION VII	
Legion No. 91 4, View Royal 0	
Evening Optimist 2, Oak Bay Spartans 1	
Peninsula Vikings 1, Gorge FC 1	
A.C. Land Insurance 6, Gillespie Electric 0	
Marit Insurance 11, Gorge Canadians 0	

Cadboro Bay Pirates 7, Colwood 1	
Oak Bay Tigers 3, Peninsula Hawks 0	
Esquimalt Aquatic 1, Esquimalt Aquatic 0	
Graves 4, Lake Hill Rams 3	
Sanich Cubs 1, Gordon Head 1	
Evening Optimist Blues 2, Peninsula Argonauts 1	
Lake Hill Roadrunners 10, Boys' Club 0	
DIVISION IV	
Lake Hill Builders 8, Gorge FC 0	
Esquimalt Heights Esso 4, Evening Optimists 4	
Esquimalt 1, Gordon Head 1	
Esquimalt 1, Gordon Head 1	
Columbia Ready-Mix 1, Peninsula Lions 0	
Lake Hill Cougars 5, Ormiston 1	
Gorge Canadians 1, Cadboro Bay Britannia 1	
Peninsula 1, Esquimalt 1	
Meat Market 1	
DIVISION V	
Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 1	
Barbary Banjo 6, Peninsula Wanderers 0	
Gorge FC 5, Oak Bay Optimists 0	
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 5, Cadboro Bay 0	
Evening Optimists 2, Gordon Head 1	
Cordova Bay Royals 4, Boys' Club 1	
Lake Hill Lions 4, Sanich Lions 2	
Peninsula Prowlers 4, Rados 1	
DIVISION IX	
Gordon Head Eagles 5, Northridge 0	
Lake Hill McKenzie Esso 0, Boys' Club 0	
Oak Bay Optimist Whites 3, Prospect Lake FC 1	
Cadboro Bay Vikings 1, Peninsula Flyers 1	
Peninsula Jets 3, Cordova Bay Hawks 1	
Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Gorge FC 0	
Evening Optimists 2, Oak Bay Optimist Greens 0	
Langford Building Supplies 1, Sooke Dynamos 0	
Evening Optimist Blues 10, Gordon Head 1	
DIVISION X	
Evening Optimist Rovers 4, Cordova Bay 1	
Van Isle Moulding 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0	
Belmont Collision 1, Esquimalt 1	
Lake Hill Radicon 1, Langford Building Supplies 0	
Gordon Head BC 2, Lake Hill Victoria Cablevision 0	
Northridge 1, Prospect Lake FC 1	
Gordon Head Royals 3, Oak Bay Optimists 1	
Cadboro Bay Rangers 3, Evening Optimist Blues 0	



ASH DOUGLAS
... save of game

Mt. Douglas Girls Suffer First Defeat

Oak Bay dunked nine of the last 10 points in the game Saturday to hand Mt. Douglas Rams their first loss of the season, 24-30, at St. Andrew's gymnasium in Victoria.

High School Girls' Basketball League play.

Ramblers had been unbeaten in seven previous encounters.

Marg Mainwaring led Bays with 20 points while Linda Saunders set the pace for Ramblers with eight points.

Division II	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Victoria West	15 11 3 0 21 18 25
Sanich	15 10 4 0 21 18 25
Village Green	15 9 4 0 21 18 25
London BC	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
Labette	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
Castaways	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
Oak Bay	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
Division III	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Longhorns	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
Kickers	15 10 4 0 21 18 25
Tudor House	15 9 4 0 21 18 25
P.P.O.	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
East Saanich	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
East Saanich	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
London Boxers	15 6 7 2 21 34 14
Royal Roads vs William Head, abandoned at 75 minutes.	
DIVISION IV	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Longhorns (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25
LONGHORNS (1)	15 12 3 0 21 18 25

Mariners Close In On Lead

Mariners moved within two points of first place in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association by blanking the first-division leading Sandpipers 2-0 Saturday.

DIVISION I	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Sandpipers 1	12 7 3 2 16
Mariners	12 6 5 1 13
Pirates	11 5 5 1 11
Uvic Vikings	12 2 10 0 4
DIVISION II	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Evergreens	13 11 2 0 22
Uvic Vikings	14 8 2 0 20
Castaways	14 7 6 1 13
Esquimalt	14 6 6 2 14
Sailors	12 6 5 1 13
Sandpipers II	14 5 6 3 13
Club 13	13 3 7 9
Rebels Red	14 0 12 2 2
DIVISION I	
GP W L T F A Pts	
OAK BAY (3)	10 8 2 0 20
Jan Crook Uvic VIKETTES (1)	10 8 2 0 20
DIVISION II	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Uvic VAGABONDS (4)	10 8 2 0 20
Shirley Weeks 2, Jenny Terpenning, Lynn Jones; SAILORS (0)	
DIVISION III	
GP W L T F A Pts	
EVERGREEN (4)	10 8 2 0 20
Joan Carruthers, CASTAWAYS (1)	
DIVISION IV	
GP W L T F A Pts	
SANDPIPERS II (2)	10 8 2 0 20
Sandy Ferguson 2; REBELS GREY (1)	
DIVISION V	
GP W L T F A Pts	
ESQUIMALT (3)	10 8 2 0 20
Marilyn Hickman; REBELS RED (2)	
DIVISION VI	
GP W L T F A Pts	
REBELS RED (2)	10 8 2 0 20
Ann Shaw, Virginia Rogers	

Draw Drops Vic West to Second

Victoria West-United fell out of a tie for first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League with city-rival Gorge Mobsons by playing to a scoreless draw in a Mainland match Sunday against New Westminster Blues.

Gorge broke the tie Saturday with an easy 5-2 win over Khalsa of the Mainland Inter-City League in an interlocking tussle before about 280 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Midfield play dominated most of the first half between United and Blues. Victoria's Dan Lomas got the first shot away at the 24-minute mark

but hit the post from 25 yards out. Right-back Howie Anderson provided the next opportunity by crossing a high ball along the six-yard-line but Blues' goalie Robin Davies beat Lomas and Mike Salls to the ball.

Later, just before the intermission, Anderson proved valuable in a defensive capacity by clearing the ball after Blues' John Conner had hit wood twice.

Bob Bolitho tried to put Victoria on the scoreboard about 10 minutes into the second half but his shot from 25

yards out sailed right out of the park.

Subsequent United attempts to score through John Blissett, Salls and Jim Irvine were either fumbled by Davies or bounced off the cross-bar.

United goalie Ash Douglas made what was perhaps the best save of the game at the 75-minute mark on a blistering 19-yard free kick.

Both clubs played well with Douglas and Irvine outstanding for United and Davies and Ron McDonald starring for Blues.

United missed the services of Tom Forrester, who is re-

covering from an operation to set his broken nose.

Gorge topped Khalsa with ease as the visitors failed to display any cohesion and were badly out of condition.

The only three difficult shots goalie Graham Lee had to face were penalty kicks. Goginder Sangha and Thomas Parovic scored on two of these free shots to spoil what otherwise would have been an easy shutout for the Gorge netminder.

Garnet Moen led Gorge with two goals and singles went to Jindy Juhl, Bobby Duncan and Dan Henry.

In other PCSL weekend matches, Paul's Canadians blanked North Shore United 3-0 Saturday and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds nipped Inter-Italia 1-0 Sunday. Simon Fraser University edged Cliff Avenue Sporting Club 2-1 and Vancouver United 2-1 and Vancouver Sporting Club fought to a 2-2 tie with Norburn in Inter-City matches Sunday.

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gorge	15	12	3	0	21	18
West-United	15	10	4	0	21	18
Blues	15	10	4	0	21	18
Uvic	15	10	4	0	21	18
North Shore	15	10	4	0	21	18
Inter-Italia	15	10	4	0	21	18
Paul's	15	10	4	0	21	18

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
GP W L T F A Pts	
San Jose	15 12 3 0 21 18
San Jose	15 12 3 0 21 18
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UVic Given A Rough Time

University of Victoria clubs fared badly during two Victoria Rugby Union first division matches on campus Sunday.

James Bay Athletic Association retained a four-point bulge atop the division by blanking Uvic Norsemen 36-0 and Castaways broke a deadlock for second place with idle Oak Bay by trampling Uvic Vikings 44-6.

Stu Barber and Tommy Bourne each scored two tries to pace James Bay. Norsemen were behind only 8-0 at half time after missing three easy penalty shots but JBAA dominated the second half.

Murray McAlpine (with three tries) and Cliff Yoxall (with six conversions) each contributed 12 points for Castaways, who dominated Vikings right from the opening whistle.

In second-division matches Saturday, James Bay took over the lead with a 10-6 win over Saanich Velox. Castaways downed Uvic Saxons 16-6 and CFB Esquimalt crushed Royal Roads 37-0.

Visiting Vancouver Trojans were bounced 24-9 Saturday in an exhibition match against the first-division JBAA club.

DIVISION I	
GP W L T F A Pts	
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18
James Bay	10 9 1 0 22 54 18



Vancouver Wins Cross Country

Vancouver Olympic Club's "A" squad nailed down the B.C. Cross-Country League championship Saturday by finishing second to CFB Esquimalt in the final race of the season at the University of Victoria.

University of British Columbia's "A" team, the defending champion, finished five points behind VOC "A" in the five-race series.

VOC "B" was third in the final race while UBC "A" finished fourth under the complicated time handicapping system.

Tom Howard of UBC was

the individual race winner Saturday, covering the 6½-mile course in 34 minutes, 45 seconds. Bob Tapping of VOC "A" placed second, 23 seconds behind Howard, and clubmate Carl Christensen was third in 35:11.

Bruce Shaw, competing for Lions Gate, was the first runner from Victoria to cross the line and finished eighth.

FINAL STANDINGS	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Vancouver Olympic Club "A"	21
Univ. of British Columbia "A"	16
Lions Gate Roadrunners	15
CFB Esquimalt	14
University of Victoria	10
Vancouver Olympic Club "B"	9
Simon Fraser University	7
U-B-C "B"	7
U-B-C "B"	7
U-B-C "B"	7
U-B-C "B"	7

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GP W L T F A Pts	
Boston 120, Milwaukee 96	
Golden State 101, Chicago 96	
Atlanta 115, Cleveland 107	
San Antonio 106, Philadelphia 99	
Baltimore 101, Portland 97	
Saturday	
New York 107, Detroit 93	
Atlanta 102, Houston 91	
San Antonio 125, Golden State 108	
Chicago 102, K.C. Omaha 101	
Phoenix 126, Philadelphia 121	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
GP W L T F A Pts	
Memphis 119, New York 97	
Kentucky 98, Indiana 87	
Denver 117, Carolina 100	
Carolina 111, Utah 99	
Indiana 105, Dallas 99	
Saturday	
Memphis 119, New York 97	
Kentucky 98, Indiana 87	
Denver 117, Carolina 100	
Carolina 111, Utah 99	
Indiana 105, Dallas 99	

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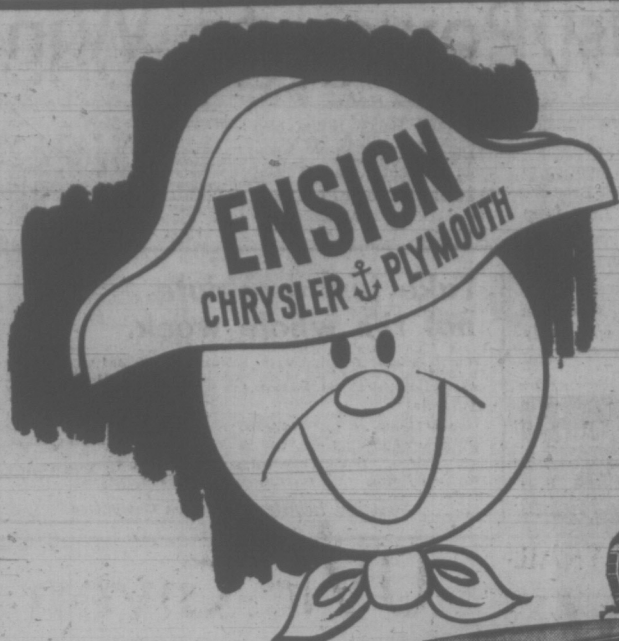
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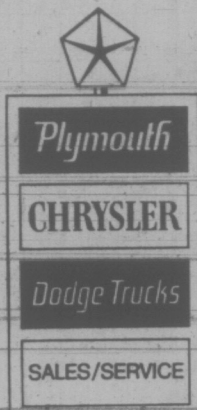
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'63 Ford	'71 Toyota Corolla
'65 Valiant	'71 Toyota Corona
'65 Comet	'71 Austin
'65 Buick	'71 Firenza
'65 Plymouth	'71 Plymouth Cricket
'66 Vauxhall	'72 Pontiac
'66 Morris	'72 Chevelle
'66 Valiant	'72 Cortina AT
'66 Pontiac	'72 Cortina GT
'68 Acadian	'72 Mazda RX2
'67 Chrysler	'72 Austin
'67 Dodge	'72 Plymouth Cricket
'68 Toyota	'72 Fargo Pickup
'68 Pontiac	'72 Fargo Van
'68 Chrysler	'72 Plymouth Fury
'69 Chrysler	'72 Plymouth Satellite
'69 Plymouth	'72 Plymouth Wgn.
'70 Montego	'72 Valiant
'70 Dodge Dart	
'70 Plymouth	
'70 Cortina GT	

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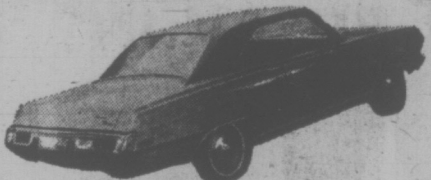
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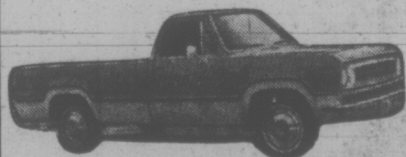
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Bulldozers Perfect In Playoffs

Carson Bulldozers blanked Chemainus Phillips Industries 2-0 Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena to remain unbeaten in two games of the round-robin Vancouver Island Senior Girls' Ice Hockey League playoffs.

Metro Toyota is the third team in the playoff.

Sue Gilron fired both goals for Bulldozers and Penny Reading recorded the shutout.

In the senior exhibition action, Metro downed Gulf of Georgia Bluebells 3-2 on goals by Teona Dampier, Diane Daniels and Pat Charron. Kathy Stanyer and Louise Neville replied for Bluebells.

Chemainus defeated Individual Dry Cleaners 7-2 in an Island midweek league game and Peter Pollen Pintos played to a scoreless draw with Lake Cowichan in a banquet encounter.

In exhibition games, Craigflower Motel Hornets (banquet) tied Esquimalt Lions (pee-wee) 1-1 and Ocean Express blanked Gulf of Georgia Seal Gals 1-0 (pee-wees).

Blues Back In Second

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Blues hammered in four goals during the third period Saturday night to down London Boxing Club 4-3 and regain a share of second place with CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers in a Vancouver Island Hockey League encounter at Fuller Lake Arena.

Wayne Anderson led Blues with three goals while Don Smith, George Ross, Earl Robinson, Bill Harwood and Gerry May added singles.

Bill Knezacky, Dan Roy and Tom Connors countered for Boxers.

P W L T F A Pts
Bulldozers 18 13 3 2 65 48 28
Esquimalt 19 11 7 1 81 70 23
Chemainus 19 11 7 1 81 70 23
Labatts 18 8 6 4 49 59 20
London Boxing 19 4 13 2 52 73 19
Norsmen 19 3 14 2 52 73 8

Irish Triumph

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Ireland defeated England 18-9 Saturday in their International Rugby Union championship match. Ireland held a 9-3 lead at half time.

VICTORIA RUNNERS MAKE B.C. TEAM

Two Victoria track stars have been selected to the B.C. junior team which will compete in the Pocatello Relays in Idaho next weekend.

Cheryl Blevins, a member of Victoria Mercuries, will join three mainland runners as an entry in both the 4 x 100 metre and 4 x 500 metre relays.

Ray Cox of Victoria High School will compete for the B.C. team in the 4 x 400 relay.

The under-18 teams were chosen following a trial meet in Empire Stadium in Vancouver on Saturday.

Two Stockers Star in Victory

Bob Martin and Murray Morrison each banged in three goals Sunday to lead Stockers North Americans to a 12-3 triumph over JBAA Gulls in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Laurie Huck and Enrol Goulden each added two tallies to the Stocker total while singles

came from Roger Thompson and George Bingham.

Russ Joyal, Don Lancaster and Dave Ruthowski replied for Gulls.

GP W L T F A Pts
Stocker 32 21 9 2 199 110 44
Ingram 32 14 16 2 123 153 36
JBAA Gulls 32 12 19 1 100 197 17
X-Non-League 17 13 3 1 110 72
X-Non-League games count for league members.

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Junior Playoffs Planned

University of Victoria Jayvees and London Boxing Club will tangle in a best-of-three Vancouver Island Junior men's basketball playoff next weekend, UVic coach Peter Jensen has announced.

First game will be played next Saturday at 8 p.m. at Central Junior High School with the second game at 2 p.m. Sunday at UVic gym. If a third game is needed, the teams will meet for venue and it probably will be played the following Tuesday or Wednesday, Jensen said.

The survivor advances to the Canadian junior men's championship, March 9-11 in Victoria.



FIRST BIG win of his auto racing career was scored by Charlie Blanton of Gaffney, S.C., in the ARCA 300-mile race Sunday at Daytona International Speedway.

Gulls 'Power' to Win

Juan de Fuca's Metro Toyota Gulls scored the winning and insurance goals on power-play situations and went on to defeat Saanich Block Brothers 6-2 in South Island Junior "B" Hockey League action at Pearkes Arena Sunday.

Barry McLachlan and Dave Archibald scored successive goals while Gulls enjoyed an edge in manpower. Norm

Baker, Steve Hansen, Ed Nichols and Barry Hilton also connected for Juan de Fuca while Dwight Crockett and Mark Bowles scored for Saanich.

Saanich out-shot the league-leading Gulls 35-28.

GP W L T F A Pts
Juan de Fuca 31 25 3 3 229 110 53
Fuller Lake 32 17 8 7 171 124 41
Victoria 30 19 9 2 211 124 40
Saanich 30 18 10 2 171 148 36
Esquimalt 30 14 15 1 165 142 29
Recreation Club 30 4 26 6 177 245 9
L.C. Cowichan 31 2 28 3 109 211 9

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"Any city planning worthy to be called organic must bring some measure of beauty and order into the poorest neighborhood." — Lewis Mumford; architect, urbanologist, author.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1973

17

SECOND SECTION

Design Control Local Dilemma

By AB KENT
Times Staff

How to demand — and get — good design for major buildings in suburban-rural Saanich is a dilemma for the municipal council without legislative competence in the field.

At present, no B.C. municipality has this authority outside the city of Vancouver, but controlled design, while potentially the most controversial subject in civil planning, is gaining dimension in the capital region.

Oak Bay has had a design reference panel for three years and last week the city of Victoria adopted the idea.

Saanich aldermen have a growing awareness of the problem of design and lately have been derisive toward some apartment construction plans for which rezoning was sought.

But while councils may suggest design changes they have no authority to order "good" design nor to deny zoning and building conformity for the lack of it.

Saanich has more to lose for want of indiscriminate development, poor planning and design than the older established parts of the capital. For them the question is a matter of redesign while for Saanich it is more of protecting residential priorities and unspoiled land.

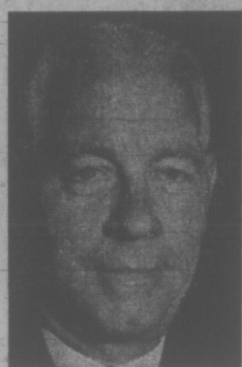
Yet, slab-sided buildings totally out of character with their surroundings go up continually, the sole criterion on the developer's part being maximum density, translating the most profit.

The unrelieved boredom of sheer, utilitarian walls is bothering planners, some aldermen and others and a design panel is suggested as one way of curing the malady. There are deficiencies in the panel method, two being its purely advisory role and the late stage at which council may be sought.

Another way might be to seek legislation giving council the weight of design enforcement or veto power as practised in some other parts of the world.

The point here, to avoid misunderstanding that can occur so easily in discussion of planning and design matters, is that no one, even a council with appropriate powers, can order this design over that when a prospective developer brings his plans in for approval.

The architecture chosen by



CAMPBELL
... questions panel

a builder must in the end please him since he is paying.

But such a person if he has any enlightenment will heed the best advice of his peers, his potential neighbors and the local authority in the interests of the area as a whole.

To be specific, a design panel should imply civic design and not simply architectural design.

"Architectural design, especially of the type of building which is commonly found in the central parts of cities, is one of the least satisfactory subjects of all for literary exposition or

criticism. All that needs to be said about it can be summed up in the two words — observation and experience. . . . Much the same could be said of civic design, which is concerned as much with spaces between buildings as with the appearance of the buildings themselves." — W. G. Holford; professor of town planning, University of London.

Some members of Saanich council agree with this point of view but the method of achieving it brings out divided feelings.

Ald. William Campbell, whose business is contracting, doubts whether a design panel advising council would be able to recommend to the satisfaction of all. "I don't know whether we're going to gain much by this. I still feel people should be allowed to build what they like."

"Certainly we want nice buildings, but who's going to have the say of what is nice?" Campbell thinks setback requirements are more important, and these are tied to zoning laws which he wants more stringent.

At the opposite end of the opinion scale is Ald. John McDonald, a businessman in the second month of his first term on council. Aldermen should have some say about design, he thinks, although he

wonders about their competence to judge.

"Can council have too much power?"

"The Advisory Planning Commission is concerned about it. I'm concerned about it, but I don't know what the answer is."

And there are other views in between:

"No council should allow apartments to be built haphazardly in these buildings," said Ald. Fred Severson, a firefighter and union leader.

However, Severson did know whether a design panel would answer. "Skilled people are putting these plans on our table now; are they going to be the same people who sit on a panel?"

He was sure the people of the area ought to be considered where "irritating" buildings are concerned:

"If (a builder) wants to speculate and make a whole lot of dough, I don't think he should do it at our expense."

Ald. William Noel, retired, would welcome provincial legislation enabling municipalities to control development after zoning is granted.

"Now, a developer can get rezoning on the basis of a pretty design and then he can change the design and we have no control over it," he said.



McDONALD
... too much power?

"I wouldn't want council to abdicate its authority to a design panel . . . and give the panel carte blanche authority unless the panel had a representative number of council on it," Noel said.

Ald. Alan Newberry, a school administrator, was dubious: "Design is so much a matter of personal taste, design panels worry me, particularly if they consist of professionals whose upper middle class values would be imposed."

If we are talking about an advisory group, I would prefer the Advisory Planning Commission to perform the function.

"Rezoning is now a lengthy

process and to add another body to give an opinion, I just wonder whether that would be too much bureaucracy. A design panel may have merit, but it certainly doesn't turn me on like it does some people."

Planning committee chairman Ald. Frank Waring, businessman, felt a panel should be used where council has doubts about a project, "but I wouldn't want to get to a position where everything had to go to a design panel."

He was not sure whether the panel should advise council, the planning department or APC.

"But our hands are so tied. Plans brought to council influence rezoning decisions but the property could then be sold and the new owner could build what he likes."

Saanich municipal planner Tom Loney stresses that design control would not necessarily imply good design. "No two people would agree on what is good, but I think there is a basis for agreement on what is bad. I think most architects would agree a design panel would be useful."

He does not think a panel can be anything but advisory "because only elected people can make decisions." Yet any alderman would agree the more information he has the easier it is to make the right decision, Loney said.

At present the only alternative is the method of passing land use contracts in special development areas, an inflexible process binding a developer within strict boundaries.

Ultimately, Loney felt, a design council could with a mandate from and the confidence of council, promote good design as one of its functions.

"If enough people are concerned, something gets done," the planner said.

Before Saanich gets involved any deeper it may be necessary for the people to register their protests in much the same way as the people of Victoria — notably James Bay — are making their views known to council and developers.

The people within the community, the region, the district and the neighborhood itself are also the arbiters of design.

"The designer's task is to seek out the local or regional or metropolitan character of a place, and show how it can be extended and intensified by means of new buildings and landscape, street furniture and pavings, town planning and civic decoration." — Holford.



jack
scott

Party in the Desert —A True Confession

I watched the finals of it yesterday on the telly, but being there is essential to savor the full, fruit-nut flavor of Bob Hope's Desert Classic Golf Tournament held each early February in the environs of Palm Desert, California.

I know of no other escape from reality as total, as absolute and, indeed, was ready to park for a second year's attendance when Something Came Up, as the saying goes, to keep me here. The Good Lord willing I will be there next year in that Cloud Cuckoo Land for all five days.

The best way to see the tournament is to arrive early in the morning and claim a seat at the Indian Wells course in the temporary bleachers erected behind the ninth green. From there you may see the players advancing from tee to green on that particular hole, the drives off the first tee, and, if you swivel your head 90 degrees, the drives off the 10th.

There is something happening more or less constantly. When there isn't you may toss 50 cents to a little man in a booth hard by and he will toss you, in return, a frosted tin of Coos beer. The sun will almost surely be in a cloudless sky, glinting off the artificial lake that borders the first hole and into which Spiro Agnew, if he is in attendance, will drive his first ball.

Your neighbors in these bleachers will consist entirely of large-bellied, deeply-tanned men wearing the long-billed caps of their various exclusive country clubs across the rich land and their sinewy wives, each with an elaborate, lacquered coiffure created in Palm Springs, probably by someone named Henri. The average worth of these couples will be in the neighborhood of 12 million dollars. They will have arrived in Cadillac Eldorados or Lincoln Continentals, never anything else.

Democrats are not actually barred at the gate, but it's said that the 100 most influential Republicans of America will be in attendance. They do not simply admire Spiro Agnew. They worship him as the living embodiment of all that's right in a wicked world.

★ ★ ★

A good many of the players, themselves, will be multi-millionaire Republicans since the affair is a pro-am and Hope invites his friends from the business and entertainment worlds. Some of the worst hackers in America thus get to play with the cream of the professionals, very often instantly destroying their game.

I walked a few holes last year with George Knudsen, who needed the money, and watched his smile harden as his burden of tycoons flailed about, made their thousand-dollar side bets, and generally fouled up his chances for a pay-off.

It was last year, too, that Hope, using a bull-horn from behind the eighteenth green, maintained a running harassment of Dean Martin as he approached up the fairway, the jokes, of course, being entirely devoted to Martin's supposed consumption of Old Grandad Bourbon. Martin was amused, but the professional in his group, who happened to be Arnold Palmer, blew his chances when his concentration was shattered by the host and was not amused at all.

In one sense this carnival air is more fun for the spectators. The Gold Trail players, a notably grim bunch in most tournaments, look upon the Desert Classic as a golfing form of Russian Roulette. Most play it for laughs. The acknowledged clowns of the circuit, Lee Trevino and Chi-Chi Rodriguez, invariably draw the most appreciative following however badly they may be playing.

The show business personalities, many of whom now spend more hours on the links than before the cameras, will usually include Andy Williams, Glenn Campbell, Jack Carter, Lawrence Welk, Phil Harris, Robert Goulet, occasionally Sinatra, always Martin, Jack Lemmon, Clint Eastwood and other amiable egomaniacs who struggle more for giggles than for par. It is hardly virtuosic stuff — the favorite laugh-getter is to look up gratefully to God when a shot has gone right, a gag all but patented by Chi-Chi — but this is anything but a demanding audience.

A critical viewer is apt to think that here, truly, are the "well-known American boys" that Hemingway described, but a critic in that warm sun with an icy Coos is not given to such uncharitable thoughts.

Being something off a critic, myself, I was astonished that I enjoyed it so much. I suppose it comes down to the perverse enjoyment of an atmosphere of absolute escape in a little world where everybody is well off and eager to be amused, where the sun never stops shining, the most pressing problem is a ball in a trap and life is a children's party.

Mace Cool To Hearing On Project

Developer J. A. Mace is not impressed with the city's announcement of a Feb. 22 public hearing on his Bay Village Shopping Centre project.

Ian Stewart, lawyer for Bay Village, sent a letter to members of city council and the city law department last week informing them that Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. is seeking an "early trial date" before summer in its damages suit against the city for delays in the project.

The action was launched in B.C. Supreme Court a year ago, but for the first time it was confirmed in the Bay Village letter that Mace is seeking nearly \$1 million in damages.

Documents are formally being exchanged between Bay Village lawyers and the city, one of the preliminary moves in a trial.

Meanwhile Mace said today that Thursday's announcement by city council of a public hearing, while it was "in

good faith" did not make him "too hopeful."

"Throughout this matter we have always taken the stand that a public hearing has already been held and we do have a contract," Mace said. "We have always said we were prepared to reach agreement on a modified contract."

"Just recently we had agreed we would accept a settlement on the basis of a modified plan," he said.

Stewart said the Bay Village letter was decided on and sent out shortly after city council's surprise announcement that it would set a date for a public hearing—normally the first stage in completion of a rezoning bylaw.

That decision was reached in spite of a resolution which had been prepared giving Mace the go-ahead on his 25 or 29-storey highrise development. The resolution would have been passed Mayor Peter Pollen and authorized city clerk Morran Waller to sign a land use contract with Bay Village.

Pound-Libel Case Opens

An action claiming libel and damages was launched in B.C. Supreme Court today over a Jack Scott column in the Victoria Times and its subsequent circulation by a distribution company.

Dr. Brian Pound is claiming unspecified damages for libel in a Scott column published

Aug. 13, 1971 and further reprinted and distributed by Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited and Western Direct Mail Services Limited.

In a statement of defence Scott and Victoria Press Limited denied that the column was falsely and maliciously written, printed and published.

Pound's lawyer Cecil Merritt told Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton that the article holds the doctor up to "ridicule and contempt" in his practice as a physician and surgeon in Victoria.

Scott's column appeared following a Victoria Times interview with Pound Aug. 10, 1971.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Douglas, Racer and Quadra in port; Ready in Butte patrol area; Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie and Columbia at sea, returning 8 a.m. Feb. 17; Porte de la Reine at sea, returning 5 p.m. Feb. 18; Laymore at sea, returning, Feb. 16; Chaleur, Thunder, Funday and Chignecto at sea, returning 2 p.m., Feb. 13; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Strait of Georgia; Vector in Howe Sound; Richardson in Saanich Inlet; all other ships in port.



—Bill Halkett photo

DOWN WITH THE OLD, up with the new has been the pattern in James Bay in recent years. In the last six months 22 dwelling units dis-

appeared, as has this one on Michigan near Alma Place. Other dwellings came down on Clarence, Beacon, Simcoe and St. Andrew's Streets.

Riding Boundary Changes Opposed

CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

New federal riding boundaries proposed for lower Vancouver Island would split up natural community ties, the electoral Boundaries Commission was told today.

At its first of 16 sittings to be held in February and March throughout the province, the four-man commission heard only four submissions, lasting less than an hour.

The strongest submission was put forward by the lower island Liberal associations who stated that the proposed boundary in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding would "inade-

quately consider the community interests of people living in View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metcheson . . .

The present Esquimalt-Saanich constituency takes in View Royal and the heavily populated Colwood-Langford areas, but the commission has proposed removal of these areas into a new riding, Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands.

The Liberal associations' view was supported by the Progressive Conservative associations and also by Gar Bulmer, elected representative for View Royal on the Capital Regional District Board.

Bulmer said that View Royal residents mostly look to

Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria for their employment and other activities, while few look northward over the Malahat to Duncan.

Bulmer added that it is "possible" the provincial government will unite View Royal with Esquimalt, a further reason for retaining the 3,600-person community in Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

Lawyer Hugh Henderson, representing the PC associations, pointed out that the public has shown little interest in the proposed riding changes, but the commission should expect a greater interest when the next election is held.

"It's when they go to cast

their ballots" that any "disgruntlement" will be felt, he said.

While not requesting a second look at the boundaries, the PCs want such a change considered, Henderson said.

A representative of the lower island NDP associations, Glen Priestly, was the only witness to support the changes proposed by the commission. Priestly said the new boundaries lend themselves to future population expansion.

The commission has proposed that three new ridings be added to the 23 B.C. constituencies now in use. The commission is headed by B.C. Supreme Court Judge John Aikins.

Director of Instruction Dr. John Wiens, who deals with most parent and student complaints, said he is "sitting squarely on the fence" on the matter of an ombudsman.

"It's hard to make a fair judgment," he said, "obviously I feel I do a good job. There is a problem that people who don't know me are afraid to confront a bureaucrat, so maybe an ombudsman title would make it easier for them."

Wiens said the board would have to be careful the ombudsman would not be looked on as an extension of the administration.

He said dealing with complaints is a difficult job since many parents simply feel the classroom teacher is not doing a good enough job.

"That's difficult to prove because there's no tangible evidence," Wiens said, "and parents are usually reluctant to put their complaints in writing."

Wiens added that there might not be enough work for an ombudsman to justify his salary.

Ney's proposal will be debated at a board committee meeting tonight.

Chemical Taste Raises Suspicion

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE
Of Greater Victoria

A short, simply written letter or perhaps a phone call constitutes the difference between apathy and action and often can help improve our environment.

QUESTION: Oranges I purchased at a Victoria supermarket had a strange, chemical taste to them. We suspect they are polluted with pesticides. Can you tell us where we can take them to have tests made? What can be done to protect the public against pesticides on foodstuffs?—Mrs. M.C.

ANSWER: We explained your problem to the Victoria office of the federal health protection branch, the agency which is responsible for seeing that the food we buy is free from harmful chemicals. Unfortunately, since the oranges had grown a bit mouldy, Health Protection Branch officials decided not to attempt any tests. We'll never know if you actually did buy contaminated produce here in Victoria.

We can be reassured, however, that the agency was genuinely interested and would have made tests had the oranges been in a better state of preservation.

At least one natural food store in Victoria sells oranges and other fruits imported from growers who supply the retailer with certified laboratory analysis showing no pesticide residues, but you'll have to pay more.

QUESTION: On a recent visit to my child's elementary school (Saanich District), I noticed they had those bug killer strips hanging in the classrooms. I am under the impression that these devices are dangerous and should not be used where children would be exposed to them. Can you tell me if these strips really are dangerous and don't you think schools should take them down?—Mrs. A.H.

ANSWER: We agree with you—we don't think these insecticide strips should be used in schools. By now, you probably have been informed that Saanich School District officials have ordered these out of classrooms, a move which your inquiry may have prompted.

These strips, usually sold under the trade name No-Pest Strip, are a special plastic that has been impregnated with the insecticide vapors or "DDVP." When put into use, the plastic strip is removed from the sealed package and suspended in a gold-colored, cardboard cage. The vapors

in the plastic vaporizes into the air and is deadly to insects such as flies. The strips are reportedly effective for three months.

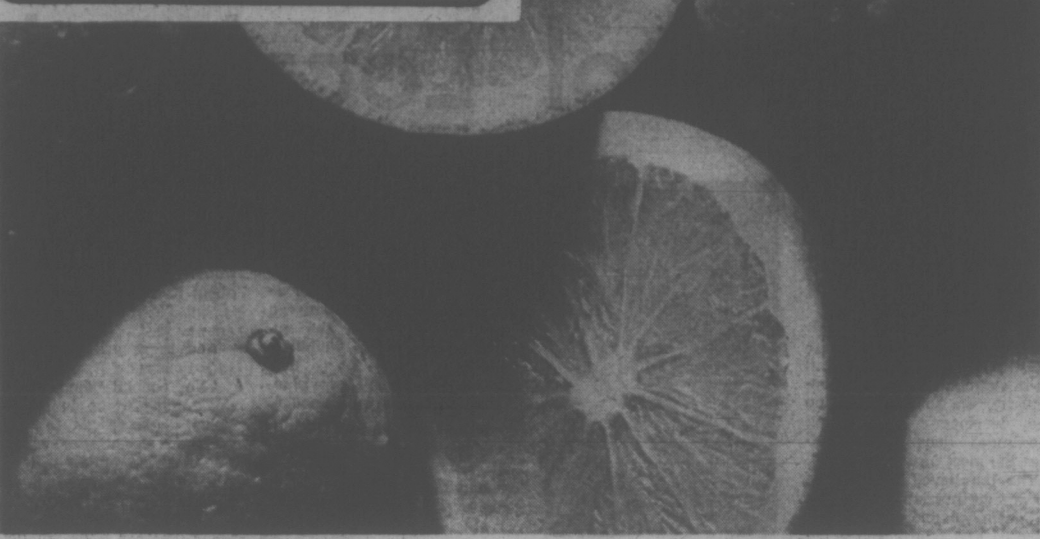
We can't give you a concise answer to your question about the dangers involved in using No-Pest Strips. We can say, however, that there have been controversies in North America and Europe for several years about this insecticide and appropriate warning labels for it. Makers of No-Pest Strips, the Shell Chemical Company, have fought every attempt to include strongly worded warning labels on the packaging.

Dutch health officials have stated that during the first week of use, a vapour strip can give off concentrations of insecticide which surpass the "no-effect" level in humans. Further, when concentration of the vapor is reduced 10 times below the human no-effect level—it no longer is effective as a pesticide, the Dutch report.

Agencies within the U.S. government have been at odds for years over vapour strips and safety warnings for them.

If specialists can't decide on the relative safety of the products, we'd prefer to err on the side of the insects rather than the chemical companies.

it's our environment



You'll have to pay more for chemical-free oranges

—Photo by John McKay

Television Creates New Breed

TORONTO (CP)—Television has weaned a new breed of children who, when faced with failure, may withdraw from reality and seek comfort in the two-dimensional world, a New York producer said here Wednesday.

Samuel Gibbon, senior producer at the Children's Television Workshop, which launched Sesame Street, said a baby from its earliest days is drawn to the light and sound of the television set.

He spoke to the second International Symposium of Learning Problems sponsored by the ministry of education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

A child sees a simpler world. The people speak more clearly, often to mood-setting music.

The child accepts the stereotypes and learns to anticipate their actions, Gibbon said.

He said the child experiences daily two worlds—a blend of dreams and fantasy which create a puzzle about what reality is.

Teachers who are over 30 are faced with a different child than the children they knew a few years ago," he said.

Dr. Vivian Horner, a New York professor of education and research director for the Children's Television Workshop, said television can model behavior.

"Things that happen on TV in the United States seem to gain some super-credibility."

It is on that basis that television education programs can be made to work, she said.

"You can set the child up," Dr. Vera Nowakowski of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority said television will be used more frequently in the classroom.

It will be the teacher's responsibility to show a child that the TV picture is only part of learning, she told the symposium.

Children's Disease Studied

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Dr. C. J. Hodson of Memorial University says the cause of a common kidney ailment in children has been discovered here in research using miniature pigs.

Dr. Hodson, who heads a research team at the university's medical school, said in an interview the disease is caused by a condition known as reflux.

He explained that urine in the bladder creeps back to the kidneys and if left untreated the condition causes gradual destruction of the organ.

Dr. Hodson said the condition occurs when bladder infection causes a small valve to cease operating properly.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS ROBBED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two women teachers were robbed of \$38 when a man with a knife entered their classrooms in a Brooklyn Elementary School.

Police said the man, about 25 to 30 years old, walked into Mrs. Wendy Rosenblum's first-grade class and took \$18 from her wallet after threatening her with a knife.

He then crossed the hall to the room where Arlene Sirota was teaching a second-grade class, again showed his knife and took \$40 from her purse.

The intruder fled without harming anyone when the children in the classroom began to cry.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The bilingual fact sheet "What To Do" explains the steps you can take if you are not satisfied with any goods or services you have bought.

If any of these don't come up to expectation, write down exactly what is wrong and talk to the dealer.

If any of these don't come up to expectation, write down exactly what is wrong and talk to the dealer from whom you bought the product or service. If he can't or won't help you, complain to the manufacturer.

If you still can't get satisfaction, write to the consumer consultant nearest you or to the Consumer Services Branch in Ottawa. The

various addresses are in the leaflet.

Two other fact sheets "Case Histories" quote from several of the thousands of consumer complaints which have been settled by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. One concerns the victim of a faulty computer which bombarded him with bill after bill although the man owed the company nothing.

Another case history tells about a company that did not honor its warranty responsibility. The case was finally mediated in favour of the consumer.

All three leaflets are available from: Consumer Services Branch, Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tues., Feb. 13, 1973.

By SYDNEY OMARR

LIBRA can be gentle but persuasive. Natives of this zodiacal sign can change various moods. Finally, decide and then rush headlong into the fray. Libra is a natural romantic, striving against odds for an "impossible dream." Libra harmonizes with Sagittarius, Leo, Gemini and Aquarius. Libra is drawn to Aries but the relationship often is a stormy one. Libra should exercise caution in dealing with Capricorn and Cancer. Libra makes money with Scorpio, delves into mysteries with Taurus and examines fear and doubts with Virgo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conflict indicated at home base. If married, mate may make unusual request. Married or single, this is no time to sign legal documents. Another person's debt could be involved. Key is to gain overall view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid unnecessary travel. Tendency now is to act on impulse—and this could lead to loss. On positive level, there is energy which can be constructively utilized. Health and work areas show improvement through abrupt change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you possess could be cause of dispute. Others tend to be envious. Be aware of your own security. Don't give up something for nothing. One who teaches is willing to impart knowledge—if you are receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who were your allies tend to argue, create obstacles. Be flexible. The more versatile you are, the better for you. Don't compound error by arguing, pushing. Sagittarius could help you see humor of situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some beliefs are shaken; you revise estimates, concepts. This can be healthy and lead to progress. Relative who doubts, chides, should be treated gently, not with contempt. Thorough approach will serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance, discovery, opportunity for travel—these are likely to be featured. Gemini could play significant role. Guard valuables. Weather of confusion could result in loss if careless. Don't scatter efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared to be a natural groove, a one-way street, becomes a matter of contention change. It could be necessary now for you to tear down in order to rebuild. Taurus person

lives key role. One in position of authority is uncertain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural abilities can now be profitably utilized. Be sure you communicate in clear manner. Others exhibit tendency to mislead you. Your ideas need chance to develop. Don't rush. Take special care where travel is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check investments. Review responsibilities. Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. Capricorn is involved. Accident in employment. Health, now you relate to those who share your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnerships, co-operative efforts, partnership and marriage. Those you rely upon may not be available. Be prepared. Have alternatives at hand. Deal with Sagittarius.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some regard you as "soft touch." Now is time to demand credit for efforts. Let others know that you are aware. By so doing, you will still through, riding yourself of persons who seek only to take, without giving anything in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home environment could leave something to be desired. Ride with tide. Refuse to be discouraged by emotional outburst. One you think much of is under pressure. Be mature, understanding. Then you make significant progress.

elizabeth forbes

In my mail last week there was a letter from Dr. Lotta Hittschmanova in which she wrote that "the greatest miracle in United States history had come to pass." And she wished she could share her "joy and gratitude" with the entire world.

The miracle? Let me give it

to you in Dr. Lotta's own words.

She wrote: "What seemed an impossible dream... has become an unquestionable fact... we have surpassed our \$1 million objective (in the year-end fund raising campaign across Canada by \$25,425, while our gifts-in-kind target, set at \$500,000, now stands at \$601,157!)

Thousands and thousands of Canadians of all income brackets made this achievement a reality, Dr. Lotta says. "They range in age from small children to the very old, eager to entrust us with their nickels, dimes and

friendship dollars, often earned the very hard way."

As in the past, there were also hundreds of service clubs, women's organizations and churches of all denominations.

The federal and the British Columbia governments contributed their share as well.

Why do all these people, individually and through organizations and government give so generously to the USC?

Dr. Lotta believes this complete endorsement stems from three reasons. First, the USC today "is one of Canada's oldest, most trusted and experienced overseas aid agencies."

Second, "what they cherish is our personal approach" and finally "through my yearly overseas surveys they can rely on our judgment and constant vigilance to ensure that every ounce of our bounty is dispensed in areas where the privation is greatest."

In other words, the Canadian people long ago discovered

that Dr. Lotta oversees the spending of every nickel, as she says herself "as would a dutiful mother of a frugal housewife."

Turning briefly to the "indescribable tragedy of Bangladesh which completely shattered me", and the pledges she made when there, especially to send sufficient funds by Christmas Day to construct one thousand housing units for the most stricken in USC aid areas, this dedicated woman merely says "that we discharged this commitment by my abiding reward."

Challenges for 1973 "have never been greater," she says. Today, the USC is in part or entirely responsible for well over 100 projects in 13 countries, encompassing practically every aspect of human existence.

Then she reminds us "because we are thoroughly practical, we always emphasize first things first and thus our number one priority has traditionally been to provide nourishment—food to eat, food to grow, food to preserve."

Step number two is health programs, for "we know from more than a quarter century of experience that those who are inadequately fed on a daily basis, more often than not also require medical care, both curative and preventive."

Hunger in the world today is not only physical, Dr. Lotta writes. There is also hunger for education. And the USC is striving to meet this new challenge.

There is a growing number of scholarships granted not only in Korea, India, the Middle East and Lesotho, but, "under a brand-new program we have recently initiated scholarships to the government of Swaziland, to permit the six most promising among its most indigent primary school leavers to enter high school."

Other projects include courses on agricultural development for tribal youth in Ranchi, Bihar, India, aid to Arab refugees in the Middle East through United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation (UNRWA), new pilot projects in Korea, family planning programs in Korea, Hong Kong, India and Botswana and sponsorship of a Nutrition Rehabilitation Village, also in Botswana.

These are but a few of the many responsibilities Dr. Lotta lists in her letter for this year of 1973.

She concludes with: "From news reports it would appear that nothing but brutality is left in the world and that all the gentle, generous, beautiful things in life have disappeared."

"But agencies such as our USC testify that this is not so. They are like little flames of hope in a harsh world, serving as channels for uncounted decent human beings to help build a better tomorrow for all the world's children."

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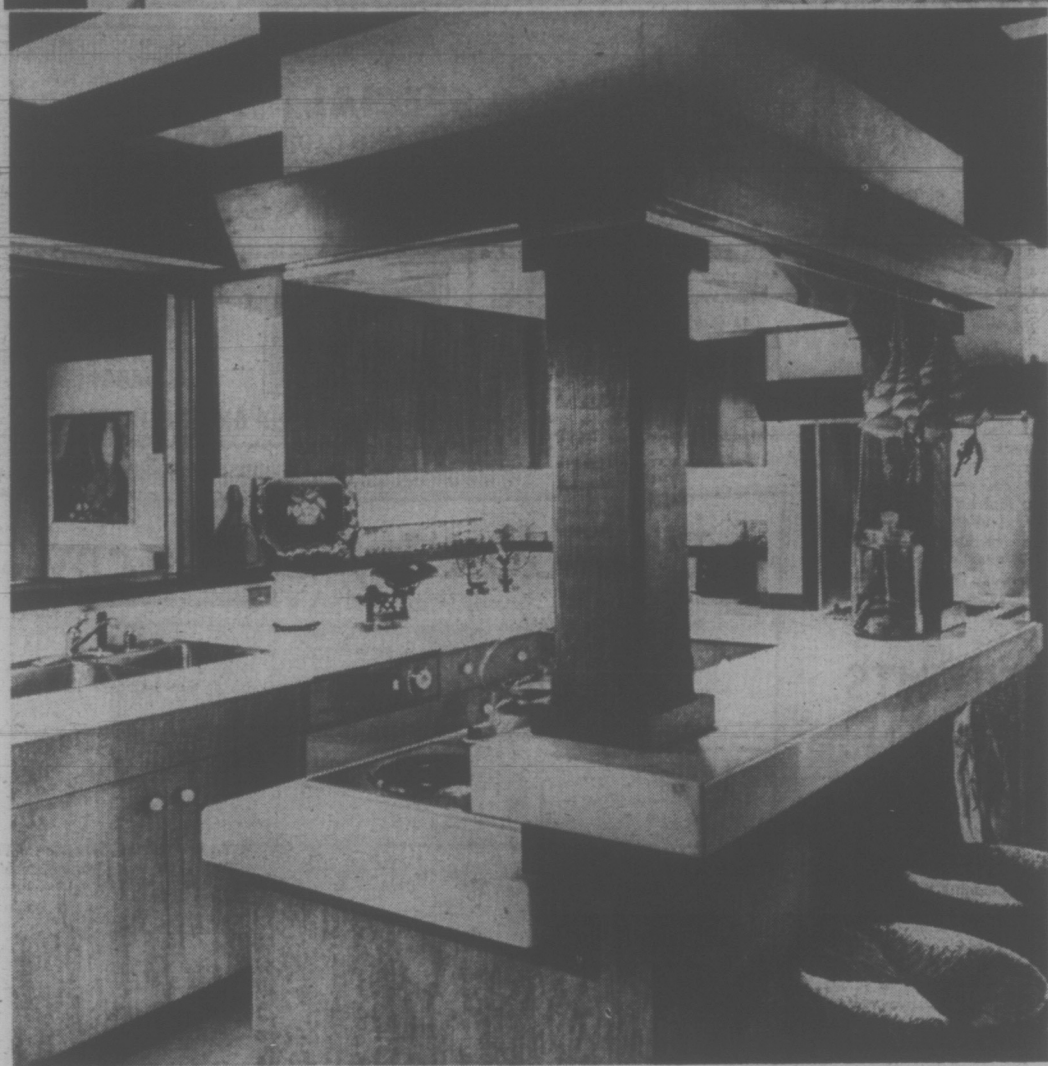
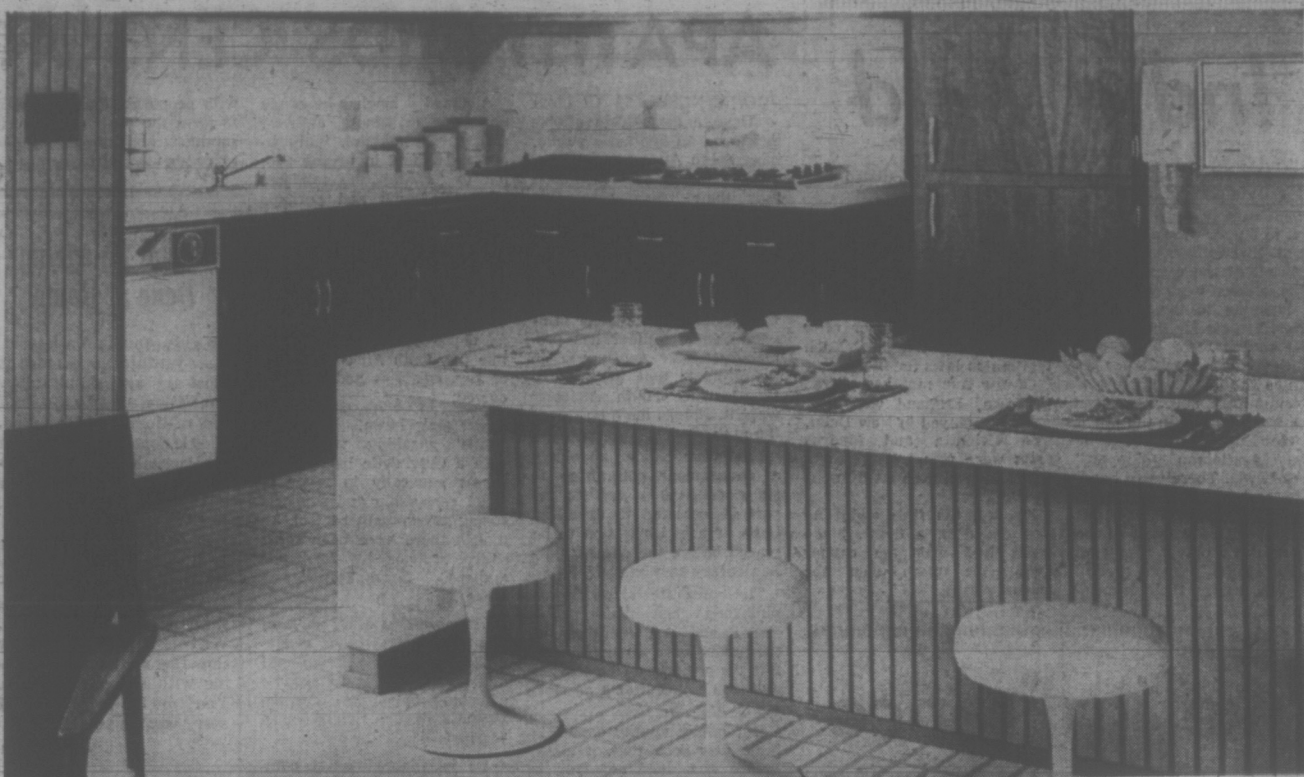
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In Three Kitchens

The efficient kitchen contains certain elements — such as durable materials, work areas and easy maintenance — that usually spell laboratory-like coldness.

But it need not be so.

These three kitchens are designed so that decorative features attract the eye while utilitarian appliances retreat to the background.

The kitchen by architect Joel Nemoy (top left) is divided from the family room — though it remains a part of it — by a long table-height counter. The counter not only supplies much needed counter space, but its design, pared of ornamentation, is almost purely structural.

The arched ceiling sets the scheme for the kitchen designed by Barbara Lockhart (above). It is covered with lattice work, reminiscent of a garden, and abetted by floral mural on end panel. Lattice work does up from soffits above counter, so that soffits rather than the ceiling receive most of the soil from cooking.

In the kitchen of designers Douglas and Virginia Anawalt (left) all of the cupboards have flush doors and hidden hinges, for smooth surfaces. Because of the use of wood, the room has almost a country feeling, particularly in the stove hood design with dark wood around the edge and at the ceiling.

THOSE GIFTS COME IN HANDY

By MARY MOORE

After Christmas every year requests arrive asking for recipes for using Christmas gifts such as blenders, clay bakeware, fondue pots, etc. I forward former releases to these readers but because fondue pots seem to be in the ascendancy this year I decided to have a Swiss fondue party and then give the routine here.

So haul out your fondue pots girls.

CLASSIC SWISS FONDUE
(Serves 4 as a main course)

(If this is to be served as a main course I think it should

be preceded by a soup course.)

1/2 clove garlic
3/4 lb. shredded Swiss cheese (2 1/2 c. lightly packed)
1 c. white wine (divided, see below)
1/2 c. Kirsch (optional)
2 1/2 tsp. corn starch
1/2 tsp. baking soda
generous shakes of white pepper, nutmeg and paprika

Rub the inside of the fondue pot with the garlic then discard garlic.

In a small custard cup mix corn starch with the Kirsch (if used) or 1/4 cup of the wine. Set aside. Put wine (or remainder of it) into fondue pot and heat until bubbles start to rise to surface. Start adding shredded cheese, one-third at a time, stirring until it melts and is blended. When it starts to boil stir in corn starch mixture until it thickens a little more. Reduce heat and sprinkle in baking soda and spices and mix.

Have ready in a bun basket 1 1/2" chunks of fresh French bread. Impale bread on fondue forks and dunk into cheese mixture until coated on all sides. Carefully transfer to plate, let cool a moment then eat it.

Four people are the ideal number for fondue-ing because they can be grouped around the hot pot at a small table — but you can manage with six especially at a stand-up party.

Ideal for an after-ski snack.



dear
abby

Part-Time Wife Answers Complaints

DEAR ABBY: Because I know I speak for many women, I hope you will print this open letter to my husband.

Dear Joe (fictitious name): You have on occasion criticized me for the way I look, and how different things are from our early years together. Well I guess you're right. I've heard your side of the story, now here's mine:

When we were courting, you couldn't see me enough. This continued through our honeymoon and the early months of our marriage. You really made me feel on top of the world. I knew my place in your life. But when the newness wore off, I got shoved further and further into the background. You started going places with your buddies again. Your ego and your job became more important to you than your home and family.

Maybe my figure isn't what it used to be. But pregnancies and childbirth can do that to a woman. (You have gained

weight, too. What's your excuse?)

I spend four and five days and nights alone with the kids, being both mother and father to them. If you're home for supper two nights a week you think you deserve a medal. You do support us, but the pay cheque isn't enough. We need your presence, too. How long do you intend to ignore the warning signals our older children have given us by the way of the distress they feel over the family being separated so much? It's high time you realize that our kids need a father, too.

So if I eat more than I should it's only because I am so unhappy over our life and your refusal to take an active part in it. — Your Part-Time Wife.

DEAR WIFE: I'm betting I get at least 100 letters asking, "Did my wife write that?"

DEAR ABBY: I think your answer, "If a 17-year-old girl asks her mother for the pill, she should have it," is a disgrace. Your "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude will give teenagers the idea that premarital sex is all right.

I say if people sin, let them pay the price. — Disappointed.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I do not, and never have condoned premarital sex for minors, but I think the price — bringing an unwanted child into the world — is too high for the "crime." One serious deficiency of the pill is that it does not prevent VD — just pregnancy.

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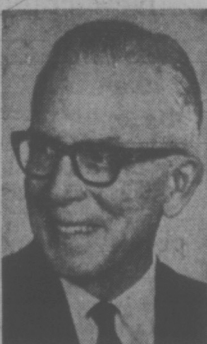
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Cricket Fever Sends India Wild

NEW DELHI — Youngsters scammed through the markets of New Delhi Sunday night shrieking the news. Old men on Connaught Circus, in the centre of the city, whistled and broke into grins. Crowds in coffee shops, hovering around transistor radios, clapped their hands excitedly.

After more than three tense weeks, India humbled England Sunday in cricket, the sport epitomized by the British raj and a popular legacy of colonial domination. The final five-day test match in Bombay — with delicate overtones of a pupil upstaging the teacher — ended late Sunday afternoon before 50,000 persons when India won the

"rubber," the trophy that goes to the winner of the five tests or matches.

Some Indians said that the win over Britain was the most ebullient national occasion since December, 1971, when the Indian army defeated Pakistan and helped create Bangladesh — former East Pakistan. Then — as in the last week — Indians virtually stopped work in shops, bazaars, government offices, banks and homes to listen to the bulletins over transistor radios.

"We have gained the win for India and now we are the ones on top," exulted Bishwajit Utki, a 31-year-old commercial artist, climbing into his car on Janpath, a busy

downtown street. "We have proved that we're a great team."

Nearby, V.C. Malik, an unemployed mining engineer, said with some delight: "Cricket is our national interest. Years back people said we didn't have a decent team. And now look, just look at what we've done."

Although India had won a "rubber" in a 1971 series in England, a fever of excitement was stirred in major cities this year because of the possibility that India could win the coveted trophy at home. "Cricket fever" — as it was known here — struck New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Kanpur and Madras.

In the last week there has

been widespread absenteeism in offices during the matches, which usually run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a brief tea break. In Bombay, at least 75 per cent of the employees in some offices were known to be listening to the commentaries. Tickets for the sold-out final match were being sold on the black market for as high as \$75.

Newspapers and magazines took some delight in the plight of the English team led by "the gentleman skipper," Tony Lewis. There were headlines and printed comments such as "India had England on the rack at the end of the second day's play," "England in dire straits," "India ground England under their imperi-

ous heel with calculated and cold-blooded efficiency."

Cricket — itself had been spurred by the British in their colonies, and most of these former colonies still play the game with some fervor. The "rubber," or trophy, is awarded to the winner of a series of five matches. Each test match lasts for five days.

Of the five matches played in India, England won only the first, played in New Delhi. The Calcutta and Madras tests were won by India and the fourth match at Kanpur was a draw.

Sunday, the fifth and final test ended in a draw. Since India had won the earlier tests, the team won the series.

APATHY AIDS CENSOR

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Despite nationwide efforts to arouse an apathetic public, most South Africans seem unconcerned at the likelihood that their stern censorship laws soon will be tightened even more.

Present censorship laws govern a wide range of cultural and political affairs in the republic and Interior Minister Connie Mulder has promised stricter censorship on the grounds that the majority of white South Africans want it. Blacks have no say in the matter.

Last year Mulder appointed a government committee to study censorship and its report is expected to form the basis of new legislation to be placed before the current parliamentary session.

The committee's report was published just before the year's end and members of the public were invited to submit their views on censorship and the committee's proposals by Jan. 26.

But public apathy over this issue was such that, a week before the deadline, only a few letters had been received.

Alarmed English-language newspapers joined authors, artists, filmmakers, publishers and others in urging people to "swamp the minister with telegrams and perhaps influence his thinking."

But by the deadline a spokesman for the ministry of the interior said little more than 60 "representations" from members of the public — as opposed to official bodies like the South African Society of Journalists — had been received.

By and large, the Afrikaans speaking population, with a Calvinistic background seems generally in favor of strict censorship and supports strong government control, although there have been some sharp protests by Afrikaans authors, filmmakers and others.

In recent months, government ministers have repeatedly said that they will not allow South Africa to become afflicted by "the permissiveness of the sick Western World."

An interdepartmental committee of inquiry has come up

with proposals that are likely to form the basis of new censorship legislation to be placed before Parliament.

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Cock-Fights Thrive in France

Manchester Guardian

BRUSSELS — Cock-fighting, banned throughout most of Europe, is thriving along the Franco-Belgian border. On Sunday afternoons, between the months of January and May, elderly, red-faced Flemish farmers cross the frontier into France. Carrying their cocks in baskets, they pay a nominal 75 cent fee to the Belgian customs official and make for the pits set up behind the village cafes.

Legislation passed a few years ago forbidding cock-fighting in Belgium has not

inconvenienced these addicts. This ancient sport, termed "rude and nasty" by Samuel Pepys, and banned in Britain in 1849, is still allowed in France.

The village of Abele, not far from Ypres, straddles the border; on the Belgian side of the street a tea room offers pancakes and waffles; across the road, on the French side, the "cafe des routiers" carries out brisk business serving beer while the pre-fight bets are placed.

DEFEATED KILLED

When it's all over in the evening, when the defeated cocks, and those victors who have been seriously maimed, are killed and offered for sale at \$6 each, the beer flows once again against the background of Frank Sinatra or Tom Jones on the juke box.

Three hundred or so Flemish, a few Frenchmen, pay their \$2.50 entrance fee, take their seats, and crowd round the cockpit that is set up in a room with a solitary crucifix on the wall and old Christmas decorations piled up in one corner. Some of the men bring along their wives and children. Thirty fights and

four hours later, the air is thick with cigar and pipe smoke, and torn-off feathers.

The old man with a walrus moustache and flat cap calls for order; the first two cocks are brought out of the baskets. Then, an initial baiting as the owner "presents" his cock to his opponent, inspectors, the inch-long steel spurs, and the cage doors are closed. A few seconds nonchalantly taking in the atmosphere, then the neck feathers stand out like russet fans.

WAR OF ATTRITION

Each fight lasts between five and ten minutes; but, more often than not, there is little movement beyond the first 30 seconds. By then, one cock has broken a leg, or a wing, or both combatants sit down, exhausted. There follows a war of attrition. Rarely does a cock refuse to face another, and rarely does a cock get killed in the pit itself. It is up to the referee to judge what is an effective "knock-out," with the victor pecking consistently at his op-

ponent. If a cock uses his spurs, it seems to be more by accident than by design.

PRIZES VARY

The prizes vary from \$175 for the village which wins five out of nine contests, to \$17 for the winners of the individual fights.

This part of the low countries, just across the channel, is poor and backward. It is a land of carthouses, hops, and war cemeteries. It is as though time passed the inhabitants by. Apart from cock-fighting, pigeon racing is also popular. Significantly, one of the patrons of both sports is senator for Ypres, Hilaire Lahaye.

As many as four cock fights a week are held in the former mining country of Northern France, centred round Bethune and although the sport is illegal in Belgium, a group of cars, parked by the side of a field nearby a barn is enough to arouse the suspicions of the authorities; unless, that is, they quietly turn a blind eye.

FEWER ACCIDENTS WITH STUD BAN

TORONTO (CP) — The proportion of winter accidents on icy or snow-covered roads in Ontario has declined after the province banned studded tires, a provincial report says.

The report by Peter Smith, director of engineering research for the transportation and communications ministry, said that while the total number of accidents rose from 85,099 in the 1970-71 winter to 99,279 last winter, "the number of collisions which occurred on icy or snow-packed roads remained about the same — 22,348 and 22,324."

Mr. Smith, author of several reports criticizing studded tires on grounds they cause serious damage to road surfaces without reducing accidents, said that on a province-wide basis there was an increase in icy road conditions last winter compared with 1970-71.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man, found slumped in a car with a dead deer in the trunk was Saturday fined a total of \$450 by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court.

Lawrence Rae-Arthur, 25, of Port Alice, was discovered early Saturday morning by Victoria police in the 400 block Garbally Road, in an advanced state of intoxication. When police saw a shot-

gun in the front seat of the car, they began a more detailed search of the vehicle.

In the trunk, the body of a young deer and a bag of deer bones was found.

Rae-Arthur was fined \$375 for impaired while in care and control of a vehicle and \$75 under a clause of the Wildlife Act that prohibits the killing of deer out of season.

Allan Gene Pettford, 21, of North Vancouver, was fined \$75 for possession of a small quantity of hashish when

Mills Hazardous

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat O'Neal, president of the United Paperworkers International Union, has called pulp mills the "most hazardous work places in the province" and has asked Labor Minister William King to immediately review safety regulations in the industry. O'Neal said workers are frequently exposed to deadly gases.

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New Oil Spill Damage Found

ALERT BAY (CP) — The area in and around here has been cleared of oil, but three new areas of oil from the Jan. 25 freighter spill have been found, Larry Slaght, district marine manager for the ministry of transport, said Saturday.

He said two more days will be needed to clean up oil found in three coves south of

the main spill area on Crockett Island.

An estimated 342 tons of bunker crude were spilled when the 19,400-ton freighter Irish Stardust went aground on Haddington Island, a mile north of here, holding five tanks.

The ship pulled off under its own power and continued south to Victoria, where it was placed in drydock.

Irish Stardust Captain James Caird was charged with two violations under the Canada Shipping Act. He appeared in Victoria Provincial court Friday, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to May 7.

Slaght estimated that after the additional two days of cleanup, costs will be \$275,000 plus about \$50,000 for coast

guard ships, bringing the total estimated cleanup bill to about \$325,000.

One 500-foot stretch on Pearce Island has been left untouched in its newly-blackened state as a test tube for environmental studies, said Slaght, to determine the time, natural wind, tide and sun actions require to break down the oil.

b.c. briefs

Saltspring Planners Oppose Bridge Link

SALTSRING ISLAND (CP) — The Saltspring Island Community Planning Association voted unanimously Sunday to oppose a proposed new British Columbia ferries bridge-link to Gabriola Island. Planning spokesman Jim Wilkinson said Sunday the association was worried a similar proposal might be applied to a southern ferry-bridge route out of Tsawwassen to Vancouver Island via Saltspring Island.

and no details of the offer to the 360 employees were released. A union spokesman said there will be a one-week "cooling-off" period before talks resume.

Fridge Victim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Honor Florence Vernon, 79, of Vancouver was in good condition in hospital Sunday after she was trapped under a fallen refrigerator for 24 hours. The fridge fell across her legs when she attempted to move it Friday about 5 p.m. She was found about 5:20 p.m. Saturday by a friend.

Guard Attacked

SURREY (CP) — Security guard Allan Jerry Spira, 25, of Vancouver was in critical condition in hospital Sunday after he was hit on the head early Sunday while patrolling a metal plant. Spira's ear was taken from its parking place at the plant, and was found on fire about six blocks away.

More Meets Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver School Board's 214 engineer-custodians, who served 72-hour strike notice Friday, will hold at least one more meeting with mediator Charles Stewart today, said D. E. Eastwood, president of Local 963 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. The engineers currently receive a basic wage of \$941 a month.

Plant Expansion

RICHMOND (CP) — W. L. Cornwall, president of British Columbia Ice and Cold Storage Ltd., has announced plans for a \$1-million addition to the company's plant here. The new addition will add 20 million pounds of storage capacity and double the size of the Richmond operation.

Handicapped Aided

VANCOUVER (CP) — The seventh Variety Club telethon here received pledges for \$35,316 to aid handicapped and underprivileged children in British Columbia. The amount is an increase of more than \$100,000 over what was pledged in the telethon last year. The bulk of this year's proceeds pledged during a 20-hour television show will go to a \$600,000 treatment centre in Surrey for the Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association.

Offer Rejected

VERNON (CP) — Members of Local 237 of the United Glass and Ceramic Workers Union Saturday rejected a proposed contract settlement worked out by union negotiators and the Consumers Glass Co. at Lavington, near Vernon. The major issue is wages

UIC 'Weakens Work Ethic'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's "work ethic" is being weakened and the unemployment

insurance program should be tightened even more than the present minority Liberal government has proposed, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

"... We fully support the concept of unemployment insurance for people ready, willing and able to work but for whom work is not available," the chamber said in presenting its views to the cabinet.

"Accordingly," said president A. John Ellis, "I must register our disappointment at the inadequacy of the amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act which have been introduced in Parliament."

The chamber president was referring to the government's proposals to withdraw benefits for those persons who leave jobs without just reason or who are fired for misconduct.

The chamber said it supports these proposals but questions those that would allow a redefinition of earnings under the act to allow "payment of benefits to persons receiving vacation or severance pay."

"That latter proposal would result in a person receiving duplicate payments while unemployed, in some cases amounting to higher pay for not working than was received when actively employed."

Ecologists Opposing New Logging Roads

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Sierra Club spokesman said Sunday several conservation groups are still waiting for an answer to their request that the British Columbia government halt construction of logging roads into the Isitika-Schoen area on Vancouver Island.

The spokesman said five environmental groups have asked Resources Minister Bob Williams to initiate a study of

the land's best potential use before anything is done there. He said the provincial fish and wildlife branch has already asked that a section of the area be set aside as an ecological preserve and the parks branch wants a study of the recreational potential of another section.

Harbor First Eyed

LADYSMITH — Jack Whitlam, president of the Lady-smith Harbor Association, said Saturday the harbor could become the first in British Columbia to operate under a new type of administration, giving local autonomy to an elected body.

Whitlam said a representative of the provincial departments of lands, forests and water resources who met with him Friday promised "that further meetings would be held leading to the formation of a harbor authority." Representatives of the Ladysmith, town council and the Cowichan regional district also attended the meeting Friday.

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U.S. Pollution Law Doesn't Protect

WASHINGTON POST — An unpublished report on the U.S. environmental protection agency has concluded that the air pollution laws of U.S. cities are not strict enough to protect the country's health.

The report declares that the sulfur standards across the country are weak enough that a number of diseases are aggravated, especially among the elderly.

The report's conclusion com-

es at a time when sulfur standards in at least six states have been relaxed to permit the burning of high-sulfur fuels during the current heating and diesel oil shortage.

The report is the still unpublished verdict of a team of investigators working under a \$6 million-a-year program named CHES, which stands for Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System. It is being circulated among EPA officials

for comment on "policy implications."

The first report of the five-part team since it began work three years ago, the CHES studies are based on work done in New York City and the nearby towns of northern New Jersey, Birmingham, Ala., Charlotte, N.C., and four Rocky Mountain cities, Magna, Kerns, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.

One of the report's basic conclusions is that the coun-

try must undertake a program to rid the air of sulfur dioxide, sulfate particles and the soot that comes from the incineration of trash and the burning of coal and oil in factories and electric power companies.

The EPA study, a copy of which was obtained by the Washington Post, estimated that current air pollution levels cost the country from \$1 billion to \$3 billion a year in health care alone.

"These estimates are probably conservative," the study states, "since the calculations assumed that the costs of aggravation of chronic lung and heart disease amounts to no more than \$200 to \$300 per case; that asthmatic attacks cost only \$20 each; that the costs of acute respiratory disease have not risen in five years; and that each case of chronic bronchitis incurs an annual health cost of only \$200 to \$400."

In four recent pollution episodes in Birmingham, healthy children suffered "significant increases" in eye and chest irritations. In one of these four episodes, "acute decreases" in lung ventilation were witnessed, and during the worst of the four an "excess of acute irritation symptoms" was observed throughout the population.

Eight to nine years of exposure to normal city sulfur levels triggered decreases in lung ventilation in children and reduced the ability of asthmatics to cope with other diseases. Six years of exposure caused increases in group and chronic bronchitis, diseases which can lead to far more serious illness.

Normal families exposed for three or more years to urban air pollution were found to suffer from more influenza than people living outside the cities, leading the EPA investigators to conclude:

"If health intelligence needed to resolve this issue is not quickly sought it would be prudent to control ambient sulfur dioxide much more stringently than is now planned."

16-FLOOR CLIMB AFTER SABOTAGE

TORONTO (CP) — The strike by elevator constructors came home to residents of three apartment buildings here after six elevators were sabotaged Friday.

Residents now must climb as many as 16 flights of stairs and Barry Lyon, vice-president of marketing for Markborough Properties Ltd., owner of the buildings, said it is uncertain when the elevators can be fixed. The men who fix them have been on strike for five months.

"Whoever did this is vicious and mean," said Lyon.

"The damage was very professionally done...the electric cable that controls signalling was cut or damaged,

leaving the elevators inoperable.

"We've got a lot of elderly tenants and in at least one building there are three women in the late stages of pregnancy."

The 2,300 Canadian members of the International Union of Elevator Constructors went on strike Sept. 7 against five major elevator companies.

Workers in British Columbia and Quebec were ordered back to work last month.

Negotiations between the companies and union broke off Friday and have been adjourned indefinitely, said William Dickie, mediator for the provincial government.

Policemen's Wives Lobby

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,200 wives of Toronto policemen met Sunday to pressure legislators into tightening laws concerning capital punishment, gun control, bail, parole, and two-man police

says.

The wives, worried by the recent shooting deaths of Constables James Lothian and Leslie Maitland, formed Canada's first organization for policemen's wives and will act on behalf of their husbands who are forbidden to engage in politics.

Syd Brown, president of the Canadian Police Association, told the group that during the moratorium on capital punishment police murders in Canada increased by 100 per cent. Between 1962 and 1967 there were 10 police and guard murders but in the last five years there have been 20, he said.

Capital punishment for po-

lice and prison guard killers has been "maintained only in theory," he said.

Brown said anyone over 16 can buy "the most powerful weapon...and the only requirement is a licence for hunting."

He said the only sentence for the illegal possession of a weapon should be a jail term.

Discussing the Bail Reform Act, Brown said a former Crown counsel, now a University of Windsor professor, told him a man was freed 14 times under the new act on various

offences and never appeared in court.

He said the bill has "gone too far, causing great difficulties...and has led to tragic consequences." Prior to the new law, only three per cent didn't show for trial but that figure jumped to 30 per cent in the last year, tripling administration costs. "That falls back on the taxpayer."

Brown called for two-man police cruisers and said the Toronto force needs 1,400 more men to meet that demand.

Atlantic Salmon Increase

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The number of Atlantic salmon reaching spawning areas of the Miramichi, Restigouche and St. John watersheds in 1972 was two to three times larger than in the previous year, according to a release today from Environment Canada.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in the statement that the results were based on scientific assessments. Commercial fishing in the watersheds, and in the Port aux Basques area of Newfoundland, was banned last spring because of declines in salmon stocks.

An increase in the proportion of large salmon, fresh from two full years at sea, has resulted in spawning egg deposits four to five times that of 1971, Mr. Davis said.

The size of the spawning stock of Atlantic salmon in these rivers in 1972, although still low when compared with earlier years, had reversed the downward trend of the past decade.

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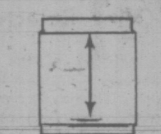
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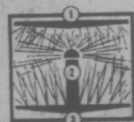
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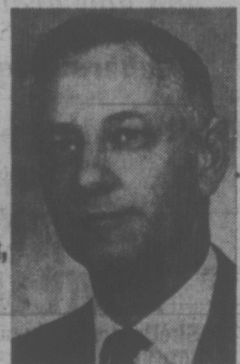
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Statue Sparks Protest

ATHENS (AP) — A seven-foot Carrara marble statue of Pericles has sparked controversy about the length of his skirt and the thickness of his legs.

"Ridiculous," some art critics called it, panning the short skirt and the heavy legs. A long tunic would have been better, they said.

A Greek shipowner who paid to have the statue of the ancient Greek statesman to be set up in a public park in downtown Athens has threatened to take it away.

The statue shows Pericles wearing a "miniskirt" and helmet and holding a roll of papyrus. It stands before the city's new cultural centre.

Shipowner John Theodoropoulos paid a German sculptor \$80,000 for the statue.

"I'm prepared to take Pericles away," he said. "If they think it spoils Athens I'll take him back. But they (the critics) really don't know what they are talking about."

An official unveiling of the statue was scheduled for last Wednesday by Mayor Dimitrios Ritsos but it was indefinitely postponed, for "technical reasons." The mayor, however, quietly slipped into the park three days before and pulled off the sheet covering the statue.

The mayor said that if the controversy continued, he would call for an international contest for a new one.

The statue is the work of Heinrich Flattermeier of Munich.



Pericles in 'Miniskirt'

Energy Crisis Solution May Be Giant Mirrors

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The sun's rays, harnessed through a series of giant mirrors, may be used in a bid to beat the energy crisis which has cut off power from thousands of American homes and factories this winter.

It is one of several ways being considered by government agencies and Congressional committees to increase energy output.

While increased oil and gas imports and expanded drilling for natural resources are considered the short-term answers, the sun is being regarded more and more as the long-term answer to the energy shortage.

But the project would be costly. The House of Representatives, science and astronautics committee estimates about \$3 billion in federal funds would be required during the next 15 years to produce solar power.

A report to the committee from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the major concepts being considered for harnessing the sun's rays are a solar furnace, a heat farm, or a satellite.

In the solar furnace concept, a system of mirrors on a tower would reflect the sun's rays onto a boiler. The heat generated in the boiler would be converted into electricity by a steam-turbine generator.

The solar farm would involve acres of mirrors to focus the sun's rays on long hot-water pipes, with the water turning steam generators.

The third method would use a bank of solar cells in orbiting satellites. The cells would be continuously exposed to the sun's radiation and the electricity produced would be converted into microwave energy. This energy would be beamed to earth for a second-stage conversion into electricity.

NASA says that, given adequate research and development funds, solar energy by the year 2020 could economically provide up to five per cent of energy required to heat and cool homes and 20 per cent of all electrical requirements.

NASA adds that there are no technical barriers to wide application of solar energy, no adverse environmental effects. If development is

Fuel Shortage Real—Lewis

CALGARY (CP) — The current shortage of energy in the U.S. may be beneficial to Canada by prompting governments to acknowledge the long-range situation, national NDP leader David Lewis said Saturday.

The shortage should not be underplayed, he told the annual convention of the Alberta NDP, but it makes Canadians think of how fast reserves are being depleted and the dangers of foreign control.

Foreign companies, which have a stranglehold on Canadian oil reserves, are "trying to take their profits as fast as possible, partly because they realize 'Canadians are waking up to the fact our future energy needs cannot be governed by corporate greed.'"

If something is not done to

prevent rapid exploitation, everyone—including Albertans—may be using Arctic gas at triple the current prices sooner than anticipated.

The prospect of northern production raised the question of the area's delicate ecology and "the inalienable rights of the Indian and Eskimo people who live in the North."

The rights of the natives should have priority, Lewis said, and until he gets assurance that the planned Mackenzie River valley pipeline will be to their benefit, he will oppose it.

When considering northern reserves, Canadians should not think that the U.S. recognizes Canadian sovereignty in the islands.

A recent U.S. report on oil

reserves mentioned the islands "north of Canada," he said.

"I take this opportunity to say to the authors of that report that except for the islands that belong to Russia, all the other islands are a part of Canada."

With only a few exceptions, power utilities in Canada are publicly-owned and are operated as efficiently as any in the world.

Oil, gas and electricity are merely different forms of energy and consideration should be given to publicly-owned distribution and processing systems for oil and gas.

"We must face the question of whether we can afford to leave the energy resources and their distribution in the hands of private corporations

subject only to the minimal control exercised by the National Energy Board.

"I believe we can no longer afford this luxury, particularly since our resources are almost totally in foreign hands."

The national leader also defended before the more-than-700 supporters, the decision to support the government so long as it proposed acceptable legislation.

"Most of the people who have written me complaining about our support of the Liberals were clearly Tories."

The NDP possession of the balance of power means a new experience, Lewis said, for he married his school sweetheart and "never had the joys and discomforts of

being wooed by more than one suitor at a time."

"I am getting that experience now."

"I get a wink from Mr. Trudeau and a nod from Mr. Stanfield—in both official languages."

Lewis said he would love to "tear the hide" of the Liberals on Monday, then do the same to the Progressive Conservatives Tuesday, but that would benefit neither the party nor the country.

"If I thought we could come to power by voting the government down, I don't have to tell you what we'd do."

"Or if I thought the Conservatives could do better... but I don't think I have to tell the NDP in Alberta what a Conservative government can do."

Medical Profs Want No Union

WINNIPEG (CP) — University of Manitoba medical school professors say they want no part of plans by other faculty members to form a labor union at the school.

The professors, who have formed an association known as the University Medical Group, have applied to the Manitoba Labor Board to be excluded from any labor union certification.

Dr. James Brown, associate professor of psychiatry at the medical school, said one reason the medical professors are opposed to joining a union is that they serve both the university and the public.

The professors teach, but they also provide patient care, he said. Some of them are employed by one or two hospitals and one or more insurance companies as well as the university.

The University of Manitoba Faculty Association recently applied for certification as a bargaining unit. If approved, it would be the first union of its kind in English-speaking Canada.

Brown, who is also secretary of the University Medical Group, said the decision to ask for exclusion from the rest of the faculty was taken during a meeting in the medical college on Jan. 15.

NDP Votes To Keep Union Ties

CALGARY (CP) — A proposal to end affiliation membership for trade unions was turned aside by the Alberta New Democratic Party at its annual convention during the weekend.

The motion, aimed at eliminating voting privileges of affiliated members, but which also called for an end to the affiliation practice, brought intense and sometimes heated debate. Delegates appeared evenly divided on the question until party leader Grant Notley opposed the resolution.

He said there was no anti-labor viewpoint among supporters of the motion, but the debate had acquired "an unfortunate tenure to divide friends."

ACUPUNCTURE HELP ON ULCERS TESTED

WINNIPEG (CP) — A researcher at Winnipeg's Health Sciences Centre says acupuncture has been used in experiments here to combat stomach acidity.

Speaking Saturday at the University of Manitoba's Festival of Life and Learning, Dr. Cheun Chi Man, who came to Canada in 1969 after

graduating from the University of Taiwan medical school, said ancient Chinese methods could one day be used in the treatment of gastric ulcers.

Dr. Man, director of the acupuncture research unit at the health centre in Winnipeg, said volunteers had been used in the experiments.

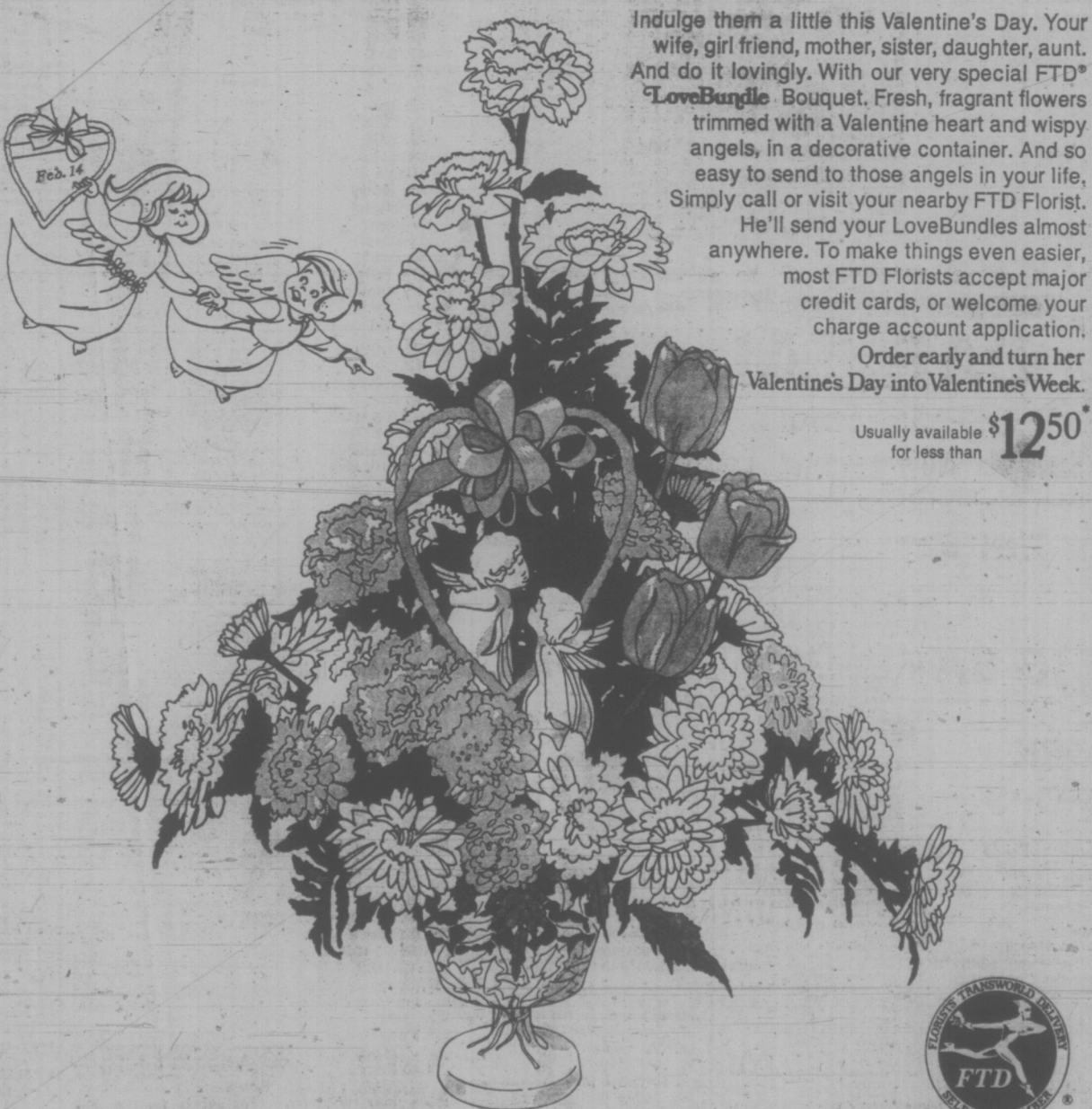
10 Dead, All Accounted

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — All the persons who lived in a three-storey apartment house that was destroyed when a flaming navy jet smashed into the building last week have been accounted for with the discovery of a 10th body,

authorities said Sunday. Between 40 and 50 persons were resident in the apartment house, but for a variety of reasons only about half of them were home at the time of the crash and more than half of those escaped alive.

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At Nominal Rates
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SHERWOOD PARK
MOTOR HOTEL

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2-room furnished suites
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Queen size beds
Colour TV - Cablevision
Full facilities
All the amenities
Weekly from \$42.50
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will be available on or around April 1st. Located at Granada Court, 1423 Fairview. This apartment has two bedrooms and is beautifully furnished with all modern conveniences. Call 382-9333

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This new apartment bldg. offers: Fully furnished, 1 B.R. suite, Color TV, shag carpets, linens, dishes, laundry, refrigerator, pool, whirlpool, sauna, gas fireplace, and modern parking.
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Queen size beds
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suite, includes utilities and cable. 382-9333

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apartments with TV, 516-8100

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room de luxe suite, beautiful view, 516-8100

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Electric kitchen, Cable color TV, 516-8100

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FULLY FURNISHED BACHELOR

suite, 516-8100

YOUNG MAN WANTS TO SHARE

apartment with you, 516-8100

303 APARTMENT

FURNITURE TO RENT
516-8100

RENT OR TO OWN

516-8100

MAIS FURNITURE

516-8100

203 APARTMENTS

WANTED
516-8100

SINGLE MATURE WORKING

lady requires 1 bedroom, 516-8100

BUSINESS LADY WOULD LIKE

to share apartment or accommo-
dation, 516-8100

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD

516-8100

QUIET WORKING GIRL WANTS

1-bedroom apartment, 516-8100

YOUNG WORKING MAN WANTS

to share and furnished apart-
ment, 516-8100

COUPLE WANT APARTMENT IN

older house, 516-8100

308 DUPLEXES TO RENT

516-8100

HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

2-BEDROOM HOUSEKEEPING
Cottage on Pender Island, 580 per month, Call 112-429-2271

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

DESPERATELY ADULT
child and 2, 2-bedroom cottage with stove, 3rd of February, 516-8100

RENTING YOUR HOME?

Tenants with references and credit checks available, 516-8100

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH

some arduous, 516-8100

WANTED TO RENT, BY RE-

sponsible married couple, 516-8100

3 YOUNG MEN, ALL WORKING

516-8100

DAUGHTER AND MOTHER

need home in country or 516-8100

URGENT, YOUNG COUPLE

with dog, need 1-2 bedroom house, 516-8100

YOUNG COUPLE EXPECTING

in March, also quiet dog and cat, 516-8100

RETIRED COUPLE, 4, 5-ROOM

house, 516-8100

URGENTLY NEEDED - 3 BED-

room, 516-8100

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE

need 2-bedroom house, 516-8100

RURAL 1 OR 2-BEDROOM

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215 LAKES, WAREHOUSES

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DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

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5000 square foot smaller area

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SMALLER OFFICE, 200 sq. ft.

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in March, also quiet dog and cat, 516-8100

Lang Scolds Publicity-Seeking Judges

TORONTO — Justice minister Otto Lang said he suspects some provincial judges are abusing their legislative policies because they plan political careers and want publicity.

In an interview Lang said the judges are abusing their office, promoting disrespect

for the judicial system and raising questions about "whether they are doing their jobs completely fairly."

He named no judges, but said he was talking about a few, mostly in Ontario, but some in Alberta.

"In the last year I've seen some of them making policy comments about the law in regard to, say, obscenity," he said. "It is the business of politicians, not judges to decide policy."

Provincial court judges are appointed and Lang said he will likely express his concern to the attorneys-general.

JAKARTA — Wyn Sargent, an American anthropologist who married a Stone Age tribal chieftain, has been ordered expelled from the jungle region, the semi-official Indonesian Antara news agency reported today.

The agency said the order came from the West Irian military command because Miss Sargent's activities were "detrimental to the development of the region." The command also asked the immigration department not to extend her visa, Antara reported.

Last month, Miss Sargent announced she would wear only leaves and strings to follow the customs of her husband, Ohaharak, chief of the Mulla tribe. She has been in West Irian four months to conduct research on the sex life of tribes there.

YEovil, England — Brian Madden's six-seat Georgian lavatory at the bottom of his garden in nearby Chilthorne Down soon may be a tourist attraction.

The town council has agreed to put up part of the \$1,880 needed for its renovation if he opens it to the public.

ASUNCION — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the most enduring dictator in Latin America, won his fifth consecutive five-year term as president of Paraguay Sunday in a sweeping victory that gave him more than five times the votes of his nearest rival.

There had been little doubt of the Stroessner landslide, which also gave his ruling Colorado party an effective two-thirds majority in both houses of Paraguay's congress. Under Paraguayan law, the party that wins the election

people



LANG
... annoyed

automatically gets the two-thirds majority of the 30-member senate and 60-member house.

ORANGE CITY, Fla. — The headmaster of a private school for delinquents and three other persons were arrested over the weekend in a raid which netted Marijuana, handcuffs, a bullwhip and electrical shocking devices at the school.

Volusia County state attorney Stephen Bayles, ordered the arrest of headmaster Ronald Nowicki, 37, president of Green Valley School for unruly and disturbed children, after a complaint by a mother of one of the children at the school.

Mrs. Marilee Zakrzewski filed an affidavit before a Volusia County judge charging Nowicki with forcibly imprisoning her son Peter, "by handcuffing him by his arms and legs to a metal porch railing" last October.

Nowicki was charged with false imprisonment after the raid and was released on \$5,000 bond.

MONTREAL — Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, Quebec cultural affairs minister, said Sunday she plans to retire from provincial politics.

Recovering in hospital here from a broken leg suffered in an accident at her home, Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain did not give a reason for her departure, but said 12 years in politics is enough.

Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain was Quebec's first woman national assembly member. She won

the Montreal riding of Marguerite-Bourgeoys in a 1961 by-election following the death of her father, Charles-Aime Kirkland, who had held the seat for many years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — It took 66 years, but Doris Willis, 87, got his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army Sunday. Now, he thinks he ought to get some money for the injustice he suffered.

Willis believed to be the only survivor of a 167-man, all-Black infantry unit dishonorably discharged by President Theodore Roosevelt on Oct. 26, 1896 after an unsolved shooting incident in Brownsville, Tex. It is the army's only documented case of mass punishment.

Now a white-haired, hoarse-voiced, heavy-set man who walks with a cane, Willis has spent the last 60 years shining shoes in a Minneapolis barber shop. He says he "won't be around long."

"I'll feel better if they give me some money," Willis said.

WASHINGTON — King Hussein of Jordan believes the outcome of the Middle East conflict will depend on Israel.

Hussein also said Sunday he had become more optimistic that there will be peace in the Middle East, but he did not go into specifics.

The Jordanian leader said Israel would have to decide if it will become part of the world shared by its neighbors or a "fortress in a sea of hatred."

Recent strong positions taken by Israeli leaders do not "help the situation," Hussein said.

sean said, but he also noted that Arab leaders seemed "inflexible" in their determination to reclaim Jerusalem.

Hussein was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

WASHINGTON — David Lawrence, editor and founder of U.S. News and World Report magazine, died Sunday in Sarasota, Fla., a magazine spokesman said.

Lawrence, 84, had a news career in Washington spanning 60 years and 11 presidential administrations.

A spokesman said Lawrence apparently suffered heart attack at his home.

LONDON — American billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes recently left his luxury London hotel to visit fellow American billionaire J. Paul Getty, the Sunday Mirror says.

It says the meeting took place at Getty's mansion in Surrey and concerned the European interests of the two men.

Getty, 80, is anxious to settle his European affairs before retiring to California, the newspaper says. Hughes is believed to have come to England to set up a European base of operations.

A Good Skate

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Christine Errath of East Germany won two medals at the 1973 European figure skating championships, capturing the ladies' free skating title to win the over-all ladies' singles crown as well.

LITTLE DENMARK

Restaurant
International Cuisine
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sundays
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS
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HAL WALLIS PRODUCED "BECKETT"
"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"
... AND NOW ...
THE 1972 ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE
A Hal Wallis Production
Vanessa Redgrave • Glenda Jackson
Mary Queen of Scots
General Entertainment
Evenings Only 6:45 - 9:00
Closed Sunday
OAK BAY
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An Exciting Programme
With Your Favorite Pianist
BELA SIKI
• Two Etudes for String Orchestra Ridout
• Concerto for Piano in A Liszt
• Concerto in G Ravel
• La Mer Debussy
Impressionistic Tone Poem
THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Under LASZLO GATI
Is re-united with this outstanding artist
by Popular Demand for Your Delight
ROYAL THEATRE FEB. 18, 2:30; FEB. 19, 8:30
Tickets \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5
Sponsored by Mrs. G. Stocker
Special Note: Full orchestra performance scheduled
at Cowichan High School, Feb. 16

White Spot's Fabulous
SPAGHETTI FESTIVAL
Fine Spaghetti with Rich Red Spicy Meat Sauce • Crisp tossed salad • Dressing • Imported Parmesan cheese • Garlic bread
ONLY 1.69 1.19
For the hearty eater... seconds on spaghetti.

BOTH LOCATIONS:
DOWNTOWN ON DOUGLAS ST.
2 Blocks North of The Bay
TUESDAY 4:30 'Til 12 Midnight
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 5 p.m. 'Til 2 a.m.

WRAPS CAME OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — When bare-breasted African dancers were to perform in Canada's capital a few years ago, cries of indecency brought an order to cover up.

Not so in 1973. Girls of Les Ballets Africains danced unfettered here Friday and Saturday in a fascinating display of African art and culture with no immediate protest from citizens.

Response to the entire show was enthusiastic.

The 44 young men and girls ranging in age from 15 to the 30s, singers, dancers and musicians all are subsidized by the government of Guinea, whose president, Sekou Toure, calls them "travelling ambassadors of the African culture."

They come close to perpetual motion. The dancing, stilt-walking, leaps and other acrobatics, psychedelic costumes and pounding rhythm may leave the audience limp but the dancers never seem to tire.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you've ever spent a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDowall and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.

THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum. Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4461.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea: 10 a.m. 'Til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

SEALAND At Oak Bay Marina. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. thru Sun.

THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN—Treat your favorite gal to an evening she'll remember, make reservations for dinner Feb. 14th Valentine's Day in the Exotic Persian Room. The first 100 Ladies will receive a ROSE CORSAGE! Reserve Now. Phone 383-1151.

ENJOY LUXURY for less plus FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the new INTOWN INN, Burnside Rd., just off Douglas, 633 Dundas St. Phone 388-6667.

FELICE'S RESTORANTE in the famous Nootka Court. Elegant dining with Vancouver Island's finest Italian and Continental cuisine prepared to your perfection. Live entertainment Thursday, Friday, Saturday for your dancing pleasure. For Reservations 385-3441, 634 Humboldt.

SALMON FISHING — Large cabin boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. 592-4164 or 598-3366. **THIS MONTH ONLY CHILDREN FREE**. Visit Anne Hathaway's Cottage (wife of William Shakespeare), then stroll along by the English Village then into Olde England Inn for lunch, tea or dinner. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily. 429 Lamson St.

OPENING FRIDAY
The Bastion Presents
MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION
(G. B. Shaw)
With Margery Bruggeman, Milo Ringham, Jim McQueen, Don McDonald, Peter Mahmeting, Robert Graham
February 16, 17, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24—8 p.m.
February 18—Sunday Matinee—2:30 p.m.
Get Tickets Now... 386-6121
AND FOR ALL THE YOUNG AT HEART
"THE THIRTEEN CLOCKS"
February 17 and 24—2 p.m.
To arrange for Free Ice Cream for Birthday Parties attending the Show, phone 382-4112 in advance.

FAIRWAY DISCOUNT HOUSE
272 GORGE RD. WEST
PRICES EFFECTIVE
Weekdays 9 to 9 Sundays 10 to 7
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE
48-oz. Tin 2 for 85¢

SWANSON'S TV DINNERS
Chicken, Beef, Turkey. Each 57¢

HAMS Ready to Serve. Whole or Shank Portion, lb. 67¢

ROUND STEAK lb. 1.09
Libby's Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL 14-oz. tins 2 for 59¢

CELERY 25¢
PARKAY MARGARINE 2-lb. pkg. 49¢

TEXAS SWEET AND JUICY ORANGES lb. 10¢

York 28-oz. Large Tin Choice Quality TOMATOES 89¢
PERFEX BLEACH 128-oz. jug 79¢
100% Corn Oil MAZOLA OIL Large 32-oz. btl. 87¢

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SPARE RIBS STEAKS — SCHNITZEL Bavarian Style Sandwiches Beverage of Your Choice
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TUESDAY
Recreation Skating 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF!!
See—Hear—Enjoy
BELA SIKI
the Renowned Pianist in Recital
MOZART, BARTOK, BEETHOVEN, LISZT
McPherson Playhouse
Wed., Feb. 21
8:30 p.m.
Tickets at Theatre \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Terra Cotta Room
NIGHTLY \$5.50 Per Couple

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RESERVATIONS
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WINNER OF 3 CANADIAN FILM AWARDS
BEST PICTURE!
WEDDING in WHITE
Mature Entertainment
NEXT ATTRACTION
Counting House Cinema 1 383-3434

Peter Sellers Mature Entertainment
as Albert T. Hopfinger, Hospital Administrator, in
"Where Does It Hurt?"
Only where you laugh.
WARNING: A Ribald Comedy. Some swearing and coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
8th MADCAP WEEK & STILL GOING STRONG
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Quadrant at Hillside 382-3370

MOVIE GUIDE
"TOTALLY ABSORBING, FAST and FURIOUS"
—Judith Crist
McQUEEN/MacGRAW THE GETAWAY
Mature Entertainment
8TH WEEK
CAPITOL
816 YATES—384-6811
Doors Tonight and Tuesday 6:15 p.m.
Feature 6:30, 9:00 p.m.

"One of the year's 10 best!"
—LES WEDMAN, VAN. SUN
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
A Warner Communications Company
8TH WEEK
"WARNING: Perverted sex, coarse language and much swearing."
—B.C. Director
Daily at 1:10 - 3:10, 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10
Last Complete Show: 8:35

TWO BIG OUTDOOR ACTION HITS
THE DIRTY OUTLAWS
JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEE
IN **EL CONDOR** At 7:30 p.m.
PATRICK O'BRIEN
TECHNICOLOR
"WARNING: Some nudity, and much swearing."
—R.C. Director
W. R. McDonald, B.C. Director
Doors Tonight at 7:00
One Complete Show Only at 7:30

"An enjoyable and moving story... everyone should see it."
—Les Wedman, Sun
Cicely Tyson in **"SOUNDER"**
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:05, 9:10
HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!

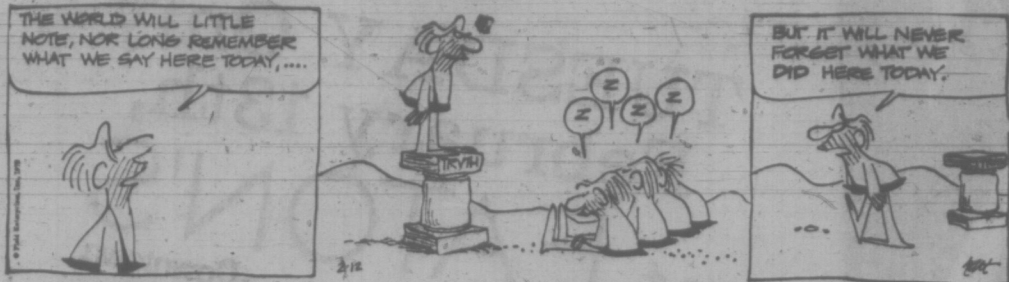
Anthony Quinn
Yaphet Kotto
Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.
Shows 1:25 - 3:05 - 5:00
3:00 - 9:00
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
Warning — Very violent, much swearing and coarse language.
—B.C. Director

Everyone gets what's coming to them!
LYING and LIVING
Haida
888 Yates Street
382-4278
"WARNING: Crude sex comedy, suggestive dialogue, some nude sex scenes."
—B.C. Director

Topol Is Back in **"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"**
Free List
Suspended
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Broad at Broughton
383-3434
One Show Nightly 8 p.m.
Matinee Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.
Prices This Engagement
Adults \$2.50
Children and Golden Age \$1.00

CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
"Warning: Coarse language and much swearing."
—B.C. Director
starting Bruce Dern
One Complete Show 7:30 p.m.
"Silent" at 7:30
"Misty" at 9:00
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Broad at Broughton
383-3434

B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

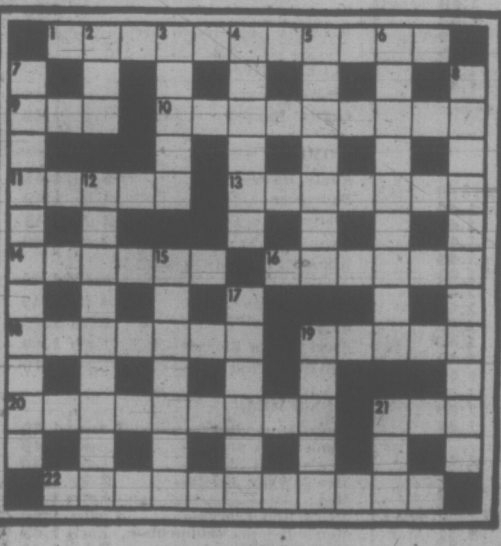


"Daddy, when Lincoln was runnin' for president, did you vote for him or the other guy?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1 Rage
 - 3 Imitator
 - 9 Present
 - 10 Ample
 - 11 Long distance
 - 13 Erring
 - 15 Stance
 - 17 Well Informed
- DOWN
- 2 Thing
 - 21 Measure
 - 22 Mightily
 - 23 Edit
 - 4 Motive
 - 5 Transitional
 - 6 Typhoon
 - 7 Reel
 - 8 Reading light
 - 12 Dead heat
 - 14 Reeking
 - 16 Animal
 - 18 Mound

- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 Have they no sense of duty? (4, 7)
 - 9 Suitable material for a cheap newspaper? (3)
 - 10 Proper way to twist blue taper (9)
 - 11 Spring edition? (5)
 - 13 Determine to find another answer? (7)
 - 14 Indistinct and barely changes (6)
 - 15 Aim at a tree that shakes with rage (6)
 - 18 Its rate is adjusted for a professional performer (7)
 - 19 Given material backing? (5)
 - 20 Do someone a good turn, perhaps (9)
 - 21 Assume he's from university (3)
- DOWN
- 2 Equipment held by the brigadier (3)
 - 3 No head in the beer, that is, strange (5)
 - 4 Story about wine (6)
 - 5 Has a hatred of French exams (7)
 - 6 A revolting action (9)
 - 7 Following page in the marriage ceremony? (5-6)
 - 8 Like an eternity ring? (5-6)
 - 12 Watchman? (9)
 - 15 Modesty of a spare man (7)
 - 17 Angelic turn of phrase (6)
 - 19 Russian takes the nine-fifty up (5)
 - 21 Peg out some pink undies (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Trees Muffle Sound,
Also Offer Privacy

The planting of sound barriers on our garden boundaries ahead of actual need becomes more urgent as research points out the harmful long-range effects of continual noise.

Much as we may hope for a partial reversal in traffic trends, it's hardly likely to be noticeable in most areas for a good many years.

To be effective, the shrub and tree barrier needs to have leaves of various sizes and textures for it is their surfaces which trap sound. By making mixed plantings of evergreen and deciduous shrubs with a tree or two, we shall ultimately have a reasonably effective sound screen filtering out the sharpest of the noise, and, hopefully, some of the present traffic odors.

It's less than a pleasant thought to realize the need for retreating behind plantings with any resemblance to hedges, for hedge screens are at variance with the open Canadian way of life.

We can do better by developing a shrub and tree planting in front of our homes in place of open lawns. Each property will then acquire more individuality than at present and the initial cost will be scarcely more than a professional job of preparing and seeding the lawn area.

And think of the time saved from twice a week grass cutting, the watering and feeding necessary for keeping the grass growing luxuriantly enough to need cutting twice weekly!

The advantages of a mixed planting are many. Different rates of growth will allow leaf-losing trees such as maple, catalpa, the ornamental prunes and cherries, to develop ahead of denser but more slowly growing, evergreen conifers.

Among shrubs, familiar leafy forsythias and weigelas will grow 18 inches or more in a year, and yet are easily maintained at a height and density suitable to the situation.

According to the general siting of the shrub planting, groups of three of a kind in triangles provide desirable density, at the same time a fine mass of flowers and foliage.

Magnolias and dogwoods add a touch of elegance, and green leaves, some solidly growing rhododendrons, escallonnias and cotoneasters add flowers, foliage and berries to the sound barrier.

Nearer the house windows it would be possible in time to establish a terrace sitting area, with the smaller treasures in shrubs, bulbs and rock plants (if sunny enough) where they may be enjoyed in the peace and quiet provided by their larger relatives in the shrub planting.

Only by working now to create these oases of peace will it be possible to have immediate access at home to the remedial periods of quiet needed for our own well being.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The purpose of bidding systems is to get the users to understand the precise meaning of different bids, with the ultimate aim being to arrive at the optimum partnership contract. This could be considered the strategy of bridge bidding.

But of equal importance are the bidding "tactics" of the game. For example, a shrewd player, at his first and second opportunity to bid, may deliberately misrepresent the value of his hand in order to mislead the opponents. Later on he makes a bid that, technically, he should have made earlier — and the opponents are led to believe that he is in over his head. The latter situation developed in today's deal.

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8 7 5
♥ Q 9 7 5 2
♦ Q 9 7 5 2
♣ A 8 6 4

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ 8 6
♦ A K J 9 8 4
♣ K J 10

EAST
♠ A Q 9 6 4
♥ J
♦ Q 10 6 5 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♥ A K 10 4 3
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 9 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ 2♦ 2♥(1)
2♠ Pass Pass 3♥
4♦ Pass Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

When South opened the bidding with one heart, and West overcalled with two diamonds, North knew that his side rated to have a good play for a game in hearts. But he also felt that if he bid four hearts immediately (for which he had full values), East, not vulnerable, would almost surely "sacrifice" at five diamonds. So he pussy-footed by making the drastic underbid of two hearts, trusting that the opponents would not allow the bidding to terminate at that point.

East, with every intention of showing his diamond support later, now stepped in with a two-spade bid. When

Slingshots Allowed
SOUTH FORT GEORGE (CP) — South Fort George aldermen have discussed a preliminary draft of a bylaw which would prohibit the use of everything which shoots a projectile except slingshots. Council recently discovered that the village bylaws lacked a rule prohibiting the use of firearms. Alderman Louise Dalton wanted slingshots banned as well but Mayor Leonard Proppé said: "we've got to leave the kids a little fun."

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



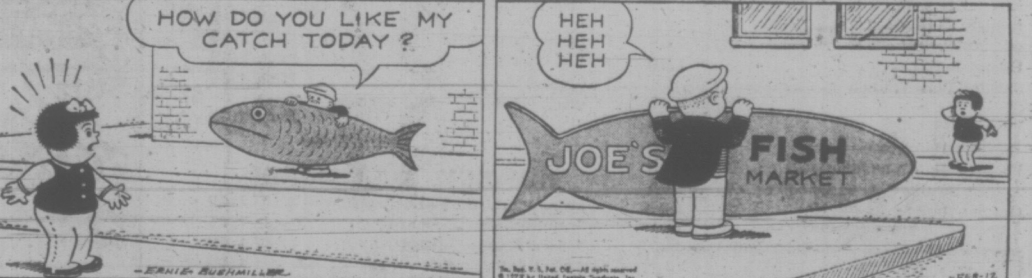
EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



149 DAY

TUESDAY Only
February 13th,
at EATON'S
 Downtown
 Store Information 382-7141
Every Item First Quality
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last

SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette: Gravy, Whip-
 ped Potato, Vegetable, Roll and Butter.
 Tea or Coffee. 2 for 1.49
 Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

82% Acrylic, 48% Wool Worsted Weight—
 3 for 1.49
 3 or 4 Ply Fingering—1 oz. 4 for 1.49
 80% Wool, 18% Nylon Worsted—2 oz. skein.
 3 for 1.49
 Wooden Hangers—
 3 for 1.49
 Nantuck Knitting Worsted—All Acrylic, 2 oz.
 3 for 1.49
 Tapestry Kits—
 Kit 1.49
 TeePee—Bulky Sweater and Craft Yarn, 70%
 wool, 30% nylon. Approx. 4-oz. skein.
 2 skeins 1.49
 Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

GIFT BAR

Variety of Gift Items—Group includes plates,
 mugs, brandy snifters, etc. Each 1.49
 Gift Bar, Third Floor

FABRICS

36" Burlap—14 shades. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
 45" Printed Polyester—Gay print. Yard 1.49
 45 and 50" Decorator Cottons—Prints. Yard 1.49
 45" Cotton Sheath Lining—Pink, blue, royal
 red. 2 yards 1.49
 Fabrics, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Plastic Lace Cloth—50x50". Each 1.49
 Printed Dish Cloths— 3 for 1.49
 3-pc. Embroidered Place Mat Set—Set 1.49
 32x32" Gingham Check Table Cloth—
 Each 1.49
 4-pc. Terry Towel Set—Set 1.49
 Quilted Zippered Pillow Covers—Each 1.49
 Tea Towels—Stripes or prints. 3 for 1.49
 Permacore Zippered Pillow Protectors—
 Pair 1.49
 Oven Mitt and Apron Set—
 Place Mats—Asst. 4 for 1.49
 Printed Table Cloth—54x54".
 Embroidered Pillow Cases—
 Pair 1.49
 8-Pc. Luncheon Set—
 Linen Tea Towels—
 4 for 1.49
 Towels—By Cannon. Bath size.
 Hand size. 2 for 1.49
 Face cloth. 4 for 1.49
 Household Linens, Third Floor

DRAPERIES

Cotton Hopsacking—45" wide. Yard 1.49
 45" Dacron Sheer—Asst. colors. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
 Burlap—Asst. colors. Yard 1.49
 Draperies, Second Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

DRUGS—SUNDRIES

Nivea Soap— 7 for 1.49
 Rapid Shave—7 oz. plus 1/2 more. 3 for 1.49
 Anacin—200s. Each 1.49
 Hot Water Bottle—
 Florient Freshener—
 3 for 1.49
 Hand Mirrors—
 Each 1.49
 Hour After Hour Deodorant—15 oz.
 Each 1.49
 Wilkinson I Razor Blades—
 3 for 1.49
 Marigold Gloves—
 2 for 1.49
 F.D.S. Antiperspirant—5 oz.
 2 for 1.49
 Drug Sundries, Main Floor

TOOTH PASTES

Kolyon— 5 tubes 1.49
 Listerine Toothpaste—
 1 lb. 1.49
 Colgate Fluoride—Family size.
 2 for 1.49

SHAMPOOS AND RINSES

Desnet—Shampoo, balsam, milk bath, bath
 oil, protein conditioner. 32 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Chloral Balsam—16 oz. Each 1.49
 Balsam Plus Vitamin E Shampoo—17 oz.
 Each 1.49
 Resdan—10 oz. Each 1.49
 Wildroot Haircream—8 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Wildroot Hair Conditioner—5 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Sudden Beauty Hair Spray—10 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Get Set Hair Spray—16 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Drug Sundries, Main Floor

GROCERIES, FOOD

Groupings Sold Only as Units
 Limit of 2 Purchases per Customer on
 any one food item or group.
 Purex Bathroom Tissue— 10 rolls 1.49
 Viva Paper Towels—2 rolls per pkg.
 3 pkgs. 1.49
 Nabob Green Label Tea Bags—100s.
 2 for 1.49
 Peck Frean Biscuits—Family size pkg.
 All varieties. 3 for 1.49
 Red Rose Instant Coffee—10-oz. jar.
 Jar 1.49
 Boulder's Chicken Steer—24 oz.
 3 for 1.49

PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Spartan Apples—
 12-lb. bag. Bag 1.49
 Hamlin Oranges—12-lb. bag. Bag 1.49
 Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough—
 10 for 1.49

HOSTESS SHOP

Light Fruit Cake—2 lbs. 6 ozs.
 Each 1.49

MEATS

Red D Steakettes—2 oz. 15 patties 1.49
 Foods, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts—Plains or Patterns, 4-6x.
 Each 1.49
 Girls' T-Shirts—Long, short sleeves.
 Each 1.49
 Boys' Jeans—
 Each 1.49
 Boys' Shirts—Patterns. Sizes 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Boys' Pyjamas—Cotton and flannelette. Sizes
 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Girls' Straight Slims—4-6x. Each 1.49
 Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas and Gown—Sizes
 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Boys' All-Cotton Briefs—
 5 for 1.49
 Girls' Leotards—4-6.
 Each 1.49
 Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Socks—Terry. Size 8-10. 3 pair 1.49
 Boys' Short Sleeve T-Shirt—3-14. Each 1.49
 Boys' Thermal Long Drawers—S, M, L.
 Each 1.49
 Boys' Socks—Terry or nylon, 9-11. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Briefs—All cotton, colors. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Crewneck T-Shirts—
 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Stretch Bikini Briefs—3-14. 4 pair 1.49
 Nylon Short and Long-Sleeve T-Shirts—
 Each 1.49
 Washable Plaid Jumpers—3-14. Each 1.49
 Long Sleeve Shirts—Cotton, small. 2 for 1.49
 Floral Print Cotton Briefs—
 4 pairs 1.49
 Girls' Wear, Third Floor

BABY WEAR

Infants' Snapperalls—12-24 mos. Each 1.49
 Pkg. 1.49
 Contour Sheet—White and print. Each 1.49
 T-Shirts—Infant size. 2 for 1.49
 Baby Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Assorted Socks—Ankle or executive length.
 Nylon, wool blend. Assorted colors.
 2 pairs 1.49
 Briefs and Jerseys—Cotton. White and colors.
 S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
 Regular or Red-Knot Ties—Stripes and pat-
 terns. Each 1.49
 Boxer Shorts—Cotton. Plains and fancies.
 S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
 T-Shirts—Cotton knit. Short sleeves, crew
 neck. White only. 2 for 1.49
 Men's Cotton Hankies—White. 12 for 1.49
 Men's Gloves—Acrylic. Pair 1.49
 Men's Wear, Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Stretch Nylon Short-Sleeve Tops—Assorted
 stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Main Floor Sportswear

LINGERIE

Asst. Bikini and Briefs—S.M.L. or one size.
 2 for 1.49
 Stretch Bikini Stripes—One size. 3 for 1.49
 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Contour Bras—A, 32-36; B, 32-36. Each 1.49
 Print Bra—One size. Each 1.49
 Matching Bikini—One size. Each 1.49
 Contour Bra—32-36 A, 32-40 B, 34-40 C,
 and 36-40 D. Each 1.49
 Foundations, Floor of Fashion

FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

Scarves—New Spring Prints and Pastel
 Chiffons. Each 1.49
 Ties for Blouses—Plains and prints.
 Each 1.49
 Skinny-Look Belts—Asst. colors. Each 1.49
 Vinyl Rain Hats—
 Each 1.49
 Crochet Acrylic Hats—
 Each 1.49
 Chain Belts—In yellow colored metal.
 Each 1.49
 Accessories, Floor of Fashion

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Sheer Panty Hose—Basic shades. 2 for 1.49
 Seamless Mesh Nylons—9-11. 3 pair 1.49
 Square Scarves—Assorted. Each 1.49
 "Total Fit" Stretch Nylons—
 2 pair 1.49
 Belts—Assorted styles. Each 1.49
 Knee-Socks—White and pastels.
 Sizes 9-11. 2 pair 1.49
 Gloves—Stretch nylon and knits. Pair 1.49
 Nylon Cable Knee Sox—Sizes 9-11.
 White and pastels. 3 pair 1.49
 Crochet Acrylic Hats—Cliche style.
 Each 1.49
 Glitter Slippers—
 Pair 1.49
 Crinkle Vinyl Mules—Wedge heel. Pair 1.49
 Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

WOMEN'S, CHILD'S SHOES

Women's Acrylic Pile Slippers—Assorted col-
 ors. S.M. only. Pair 1.49
 Women's Terry Mules—Assorted colors. 5-10.
 Pair 1.49
 Women's Acrylic Pile Mules—Assorted colors.
 Sizes small, medium only. Pair 1.49
 Children's Assorted Slippers—
 Pair 1.49
 Shoes, Floor of Fashion

LEATHER GOODS

Bilfolds, Clutch and Coin Purses—Leathers
 and vinyls. Each 1.49
 Umbrellas—Men's and women's. Each 1.49
 Handbags, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

Men's, Women's Watchbands—Metal.
 Each 1.49
 Costume Jewellery—Colorful selection.
 4 for 1.49
 Butane Fuel—Ronson's large size. 2 for 1.49
 Jewellery, Main Floor

VALENTINE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Desert Flower Hand Lotion—17 oz. Each 1.49
 Old Spice After-Shave Lotion—4 1/2 oz. Each 1.49
 Toiletries, Main Floor
 Yardley Creme Bath—4 oz. Each 1.49
 Yardley White Lavender Bath Oil—2 oz. Each 1.49
 Yardley O de London Perfume Veil—
 4 oz. Each 1.49
 Yardley Pot of Shadow—
 Each 1.49
 Cosmetics, Main Floor

CANDIES

Moir's Asst. Chocolates—12-oz. box. 2 for 1.49
 Beech's Boxed Chocolates—
 1 lb. 1.49
 Chocolate Brazil Nuts—
 14 oz. 1.49
 Mixed Nuts—2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Cushews—1-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Almond Roca—1-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Urney's Rainbow Mix—14 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Rowntree's Chocolate Mis-shapes—2 lbs. 1.49
 Planter's Peanuts—13-oz. tin. 2 for 1.49
 Oatfield's Candy—8-oz. bags. 5 for 1.49
 Valentine Hearts—asst. chocolates 2 for 1.49
 Candies, Main Floor

STATIONERY

Rice Paper Napkins—
 4 for 1.49
 Boxed Stationery—
 2 for 1.49
 Everyday Gift Wrap—
 6 for 1.49
 Canary Yellow Typing Paper—
 2 for 1.49
 Jumbo Looseleaf Refills—
 2 for 1.49
 Quick Tabs—
 2 for 1.49
 Black Lead Pencils—Pkg. of 12. 3 pkgs. 1.49
 Northrite Pen and Refill—
 2 for 1.49
 Writing Tablets—
 4 for 1.49
 Hasty Notes—
 3 for 1.49
 Household Envelopes—400.
 Box 1.49
 Pencil Crayons—12 per pkg. 2 pkg. 1.49
 Photo Albums—
 Each 1.49
 Double Deck Playing Cards—
 Set 1.49
 Scented Candle with Stand—
 Set 1.49
 Stationery, Main Floor

NOTIONS

3-Legged Milk Stool—
 Each 1.49
 Mercerized Cotton Thread—
 2 for 1.49
 "Scotchgard"—11-oz. Each 1.49
 Straw Bags—
 Each 1.49
 Victoria Medallion—
 4 for 1.49
 Kiddies' Inflatable Table—
 Each 1.49
 Notions, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Flea Collars—For dog or cat. 2 for 1.49
 30-lb. Bag Potting Soil—
 Bag 1.49
 8-lb. Bag Bone Meal—
 Bag 1.49
 10-in. Banded Cedar Tub—
 Each 1.49
 Potted Mums—Assorted Colors.
 Each 1.49
 Camellias and Rhododendrons—
 Each 1.49
 Mixed Shrubs—
 Each 1.49
 Maxi Crop—64 oz. Each 1.49
 80-oz. Liquid Ailgnure—
 Each 1.49
 Hanging Basket—5 1/2"x14 1/2".
 2 for 1.49
 Begonia Bulbs—8 per pkg. Pkt. 1.49
 Gladiolus—10 per bag. Bag 1.49
 Dahlias—8 per bag. Bag 1.49
 Anemones—DeCaden and St. Brigid.
 100 per pkg. Pkt. 1.49
 Anemones—St. Brigid with Picture. 40 per pkg.
 Pkt. 1.49
 8 lb. Moss Killer—
 Each 1.49
 Winter Flowering Heathers—
 Each 1.49
 Garden Shop, Main Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

ASSORTED TIES

Hand washable polyester and rayon
 blends. 54" length and 4" width. Stripes,
 geometrics or prints in as-
 sorted colors. Sale. 1.49
 Downstairs Budget Store

PANTYHOSE

Shop 1.49 Day for an extraordinary buy
 for your legs. Assorted Shades in one
 size. 5 for 1.49
 100-160 lb. Downstairs Budget Store

CAMERAS

200' Dual 8mm Movie Reels and cans—
 3 for 1.49
 400' Dual 8mm Movie Reels and cans—
 2 for 1.49
 Flashcubes for Cameras
 Requiring Batteries—
 4 for 1.49
 Universal Slide Trays—40 capacity.
 4 for 1.49
 Cameras, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Toilet Brush and Holder—
 Set 1.49
 11" Patio Brooms—
 Each 1.49
 Magnetic Brooms—
 Each 1.49
 Oval Enamel Roasters—Holds 47 lbs.
 Each 1.49
 Coaster Set—1 large, 6 small.
 Set 1.49
 Beverage Tray—6 recessed holders.
 Each 1.49
 Lap Trays—
 Each 1.49
 TV Trays—
 Each 1.49
 Aluminum Whistling Kettle—
 Each 1.49
 Aluminum Coffee Percolator—
 Each 1.49
 Ritty Litter—10 lbs. 2 for 1.49
 Sunflower Seeds—5 lbs. Each 1.49
 Housewares, Lower Main Floor

CHINA

Disposable Plastic Tumblers—Set of 16.
 Each 1.49
 Arklow Pottery Baby Set—Bowl and mug.
 Set 1.49
 Beer Mugs—Pkg. of 4.
 Set 1.49
 Bone China Floral—
 Each 1.49
 Boxed Set of 8 Steak Knives—
 Each 1.49
 Ornaments—Asst. designs. Each 1.49
 Porcelain Milk Pitcher—
 Set 1.49
 Boxed Liqueur Set—
 Each 1.49
 Crystal Salt and Pepper Set—
 Each 1.49
 Ceramic Ashtrays—
 Each 1.49
 Hurricane Lamps—
 Each 1.49
 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—
 Each 1.49
 Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base.
 2 for 1.49
 Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures—
 Each 1.49
 Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt.
 2 for 1.49
 Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. Each 1.49
 Filigree Clip-ons—
 Each 1.49
 8" Clip-on Shades—
 2 for 1.49
 Bathroom Fixture—2-light. Each 1.49
 Light Bulbs—2-40 watt, 4-60 watt, and
 4-100 watt. 10 for 1.49
 9-Foot Extension Cords—
 2 for 1.49
 Boudoir Lamps—Less shade. Each 1.49
 Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

VACUUMS

Hoover Upright Vacuum Bags—4 per pkt.
 2 pkts. 1.49
 Dial-a-Matic Vacuum Bags—3 per pkt.
 2 pkts. 1.49
 Hoover Portable, Stimline and Constellation
 Bags—4 per pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
 Viking and Eureka Canister Bags—3 per pkt.
 Models S, F, G, L, K and M. 2 pkts. 1.49
 Lewyt Canister Bags—4 bags per pkt.
 2 pkts. 1.49
 Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Patch Mat—18x24". Each 1.49
 Bath Mats—17x22". Each 1.49
 30"x30" Rag Mat—
 Each 1.49
 24"x36" Cotton Mat—
 Each 1.49
 Coco Mats—14x23". Each 1.49
 Seat Covers—
 Each 1.49
 Link Mats—13"x22". Each 1.49
 Floor Coverings, Main Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

9-volt Transistor Batteries—
 3 for 1.49
 Batteries—AA, C, D. 8 for 1.49
 Children's Nylon Ski Mitts—
 Pair 1.49
 Knives—
 Each 1.49
 Coolite—Emergency light. 4 for 1.49
 Plastic Cans—2 gal. size. Each 1.49
 Dummage Bag—
 Each 1.49
 Fishing Line—Weights or dodgers. Each 1.49
 Buzz Bombs—
 Each 1.49
 Aluminon—
 2 for 1.49
 Curry's Perma Strip—
 Each 1.49
 Radiant Lure "Sidevinder"
 Bicycle Combination Chain Locks—Each 1.49
 Ten Speed Bicycle Pump—
 Each 1.49
 Bicycle Cyclometers—Measures the miles.
 Each 1.49
 177 Air Pellets—500 per tin. 3 tins 1.49
 Gym Shorts—
 Pair 1.49
 Kiddies' Woolen Togues—
 2 for 1.49
 CCM Rubber Skate Guards—
 Pair 1.49
 Table Tennis—2-player. Set 1.49
 Deluxe Table Tennis Bat—6 balls. Set 1.49
 Hockey Sticks—
 Each 1.49
 Feather Shuttlecocks—
 6 for 1.49
 Golf Balls—
 5 for 1.49
 Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Turtle Wax "Clear Smear" Windshield
 Cleaner. 2 for 1.49
 Liquid Turtle Wax—18 fl. oz. Each 1.49
 "No-Fog"—For windshields. 2 for 1.49
 Cream Car Wax—
 Each 1.49
 Jumper Cables—
 Each 1.49
 SCT Oil Additive—
 2 for 1.49
 Power Thrust Gas Booster—6 oz. 2 for 1.49
 STP Gas Treatment—
 2 for 1.49
 Multi-Grade Motor Oil—
 3 qts. 1.49
 Power Thrust Oil Additive—
 3 for 1.49
 Reg. Motor Oil—
 4 qts. 1.49
 Car Seat Cushions—
 Each 1.49
 Licence Plate Frames—
 Each 1.49
 Thermostats—
 2 for 1.49
 Barsleak—For your cooling system.
 3 for 1.49
 Champion Sparkplugs—
 2 for 1.49
 Steering Wheel Covers—
 Each 1.49
 Wix Oil Filters—
 Each 1.49
 Licence Registration Holders—
 Each 1.49
 Regular Motor Oil—30W and 20W. Each 1.49
 Multi-Grade Oil—10W and 30W. Each 1.49
 Deluxe Visor Kit—
 Kit 1.49
 Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

COAT OF ARMS SHOP

Your family's Coat of Arms Researched
 includes sketch. 1.49
 Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

Caulking Guns—
 Each 1.49
 Drip Dri Rod—
 Each 1.49
 Multi-Purpose Metal Shears—
 Each 1.49
 Single Clothes Hook—
 2 for 1.49
 Double Clothes Hook—
 2 for 1.49
 Heavy Duty Tubing Cutter—
 Each 1.49
 9-Pc. Tool Set—
 Each 1.49
 Coping Saw—
 Each 1.49
 Bench Vice with Anvil—2 1/2".
 Each 1.49
 Masking Tape—3/4" w. 60 yd. 2 for 1.49
 Hack saw—2 blades. Each 1.49
 Contour Gauge—
 Each 1.49
 Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

Play Safe Tool Bench—
 Each 1.49
 Fetal People Dolls—
 Each 1.49
 Black Velvet Oil Paint Sets—
 2 for 1.49
 White Teddy Bear in Plaid Suit—
 Each 1.49
 Compendium Games—
 2 for 1.49
 5-Pin Bowling Sets—
 2 for 1.49
 Pull-Along Mini Snowmobile—
 3 for 1.49
 Friction Construction Trucks—
 3 for 1.49
 Watercolor Paint Box—
 3 for 1.49
 Junior Tool Belt with Flashlight—
 2 for 1.49
 "Longlocks"—"Dawn's" best friend; with
 outfit. Each 1.49
 Skipping Ropes—
 2 for 1.49
 Steel Repeater Pistol—
 Each 1.49
 Children's Floral Umbrella—
 Each 1.49
 Toys, Lower Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

LP Records—Well-known Artists. Each 1.49
 1200 Ft. Mylar Recording Tape—
 1.49
 Cassette Carry Cases—Blue only. Each 1.49
 Record Racks—
 Each 1.49
 Long-Playing Records—
 2 for 1.49
 8-Track Head Cleaner—
 Each 1.49
 Penlight Batteries—
 8 for 1.49
 C-60 Cassettes—
 Pkg. of 2 for 1.49
 Telephone Pick-ups—
 Each 1.49
 Mouth Organs—
 Each 1.49
 Music Centre, Main Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes. Each 1.49
 Interior Flat Latex and Alkyd Base Semi-Gloss
 White and pastel tints. Quart 1.49
 Drop Sheets—
 3 for 1.49
 MacTac Vinyl Adhesive—
 3 yds. 1.49
 Paint Thinner—
 Gal. 1.49
 Exterior Latex and Alkyd Base Paint—White
 and pastel tints. Quart 1.49
 Porch and Floor Enamel—Med. grey only.
 Quart 1.49
 Roller Sleeves—
 2 for 1.49
 Roller Kits—
 Each 1.49
 Paints, Lower Main Floor

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. Each 1.49
 Metal Frames—8"x10", 5"x7". Each 1.49
 Framed Prints—8"x10". Each 1.49
 Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

Chicken Feather Pillows—
 Each 1.49
 Cotton Table Cloths—
 Each 1.49
 Metal Kitchen Organizer—
 3 for 1.49
 Cotton Terry Bath Towels—
 2 for 1.49
 Quilt Embossed Printed Garment Bags—
 Each 1.49
 Foam Back Place Mats—
 Set 1.49
 Tea Towels—24x34

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool
Tuesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 206

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Accord Broken — Cong

Times News Services

PARIS — The Viet Cong charged today that the United States and South Vietnam were deliberately violating the Paris peace agreement and said "we will not go on tolerating these violations."

Speaking at a news conference, the Viet Cong peace delegation spokesman said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates have not been able to carry out their work in the Joint Military Commission on South Vietnam because of obstructionism by Saigon.

The spokesman, Ly Van Sat, also charged that the United States has refused to dismantle military bases according to a pledge it gave in the Jan. 27 accord.

"We shall not go on tolerating these violations because it would encourage the Saigon administration and lead to the complete sabotage of the Paris accord," Sat said.

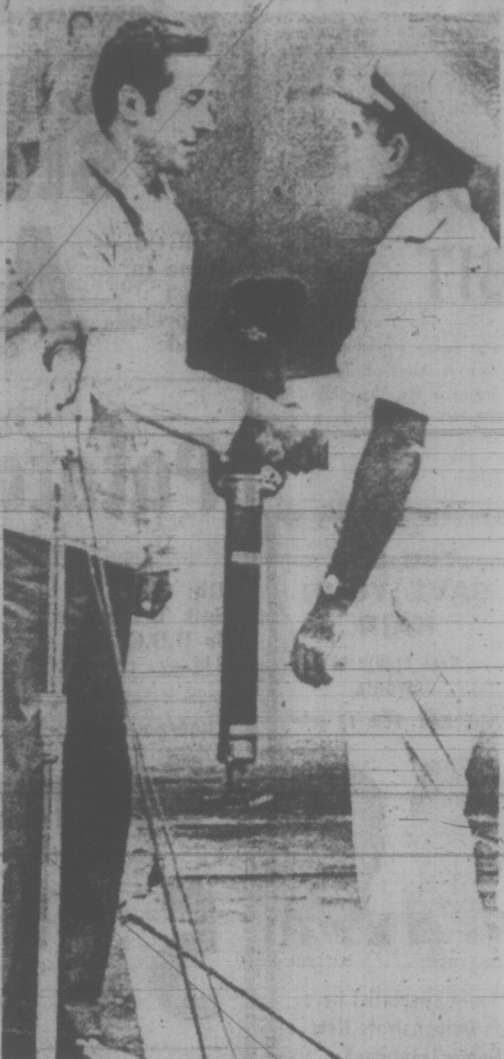
Meanwhile, President Nguyen Van Thieu replaced his chief delegate to the Vietnam peacekeeping force Sunday and an estimated 3,000 South Vietnamese civilians demonstrated outside a compound housing 100 North Vietnamese truce delegates.

NO REASON

There was no explanation for the removal of Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu from the JMC. Even the man who replaced Dzu said he did not know the reason for the change.

Dzu, a controversial general who was relieved of his combat command after his troops broke and ran in a Communist assault that led to the

Continued on Page 2



AFTER NINE YEARS in captivity, Navy Lieut.-Cmdr. Everett Alvarez (left) is welcomed back to freedom by Admiral Noel Gaylor, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, as he steps from the hospital plane which transported him and other prisoners to Clark Air Base in the Philippines from Hanoi. Alvarez was the first U.S. pilot shot down in the war and has been a POW since mid-1964.

Devalued \$ Seen; Markets Stay Shut

Times News Services

The world's major money markets — with the exception of Switzerland — closed today while financial experts held emergency talks on the dollar crisis to prevent collapse of the international monetary system.

In private trading, however, the dollar slumped up to 13 per cent in Europe, and the price of gold soared to near-record highs.

In Zurich the dollar slumped in morning trading between banks to 3.49 Swiss francs per dollar — the lowest point it has ever been. The figure compared to 3.56 at the close on Friday.

Canadian banks cut off trading in European currencies, and the Japanese yen today. Canadians wishing to buy

funds for travel in Europe or Japan were being sold U.S. dollars or British pounds and at least one bank was not dealing in pounds.

There was open discussion of probable devaluation of the dollar in terms of other foreign currencies, and a French government source said, "It is not unthinkable" that an international conference will be held to revise the 14-month-old Smithsonian Agreement setting parities for the dollar.

President Nixon described that agreement as "the most significant monetary achievement in the history of the world," but in recent weeks they would lose confidence in the dollar because of U.S. inflation and deficits in the balance of payments and un-

wanted dollars were dumped by the billion.

Currencies strong in comparison are West German marks, Japanese yen, French francs and British pound sterling. Central banks of those countries bought up billions of dollars to try to save their own currencies from upward revaluation — a move that would increase the price of their exports.

In London, the price of gold soared \$1.40 to \$350 an ounce on the bullion market. The rise was the highest of the current crisis and only 50 cents short of the all-time peak, dealers said.

In Macao, casino operators for the first time ever refused to accept dollars at the gaming tables until the present crisis is resolved. Other

major foreign currencies, including the Japanese yen, were accepted in the Portuguese province, 40 miles east of Hong Kong.

The European Common Market stayed in the background in the money crisis today, despite the damage which the crisis could do to the market's plans for economic union.

Market officials denied knowledge of plans for a meeting soon of finance ministers of the nine market nations. Such a meeting has been rumored in other market capitals.

U.S. treasury undersecretary Paul Volcker attended crisis talks in Paris this week-end with the finance ministers of France, West Germany, Britain and Italy, and the

U.S. treasury department announced he had flown today to Bonn to meet Takashi Hosomi, special adviser to the Japanese foreign minister.

Hosomi arrived in Bonn Sunday from Japan and diplomatic sources in Bonn said he would go on to Paris after talks with Volcker and with Bonn finance ministry officials.

With foreign exchanges closed in many countries, American tourists found banks and hotels reluctant to take their dollars. One Paris bank offered only 4.35 francs against an average last week around 5 francs, an effective drop of 13 per cent. At Orly Airport, a bank official said: "We are taking only \$40 in exchange for francs per arriving passenger."

Dollar Summit Forecast

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
Washington Post

LONDON — Responsible finance officials in Europe are forecasting an emergency, Smithsonian-type meeting soon to work out a new package of exchange rates for world currencies.

A plausible package, it was said, would have the effect of devaluing the dollar by perhaps seven to eight per cent.

No time or place has yet been fixed for the gathering. But officials on the continent would not be surprised if it took place in Paris, possibly as early as this week.

The December 1971 conference at the Smithsonian Institution fixed the present pattern of exchange rates which is now under stress. That package was worked out by the American treasury secretary, then John Connally, and finance ministers from nine other major trading nations.

As a rough calculation, one ranking European official thought the new pattern of rates could work out like this:

The Japanese yen would be upvalued by 10 per cent against the dollar; the German mark would go up 5 per cent; the Dutch guilder would follow the mark and the French franc and Belgian franc would rise by some lesser amount. It is also thought possible that a Smithsonian II would fix a new and markedly lower official rate for the floating British pound somewhere near and possibly below the \$2.35 around, which it has been fluctuating.

The dollar, as the unit against which other currencies are measured, would not change. But the revaluation of these other currencies would have the effect of devaluing the dollar, making it more expensive for dollar holders to buy yen, marks and the rest.

This would make German and Japanese goods more expensive for Americans to import; conversely, American goods would become cheaper for Europeans and Japan to buy. That would be the point of the exercise, a device enabling the United States to reduce the big deficit in its international accounts, the chief reason for the rush into other currencies in the past three weeks.



U.S. TOURISTS try to negotiate with a cashier at a Tokyo bank as they exchange dollars for yen.

The Tokyo foreign exchange market was closed today.

143 American PoWs On Way Back Home

CHIEF JUSTICE NAMED

OTTAWA (CP) — John L. Farris of Vancouver has been appointed Chief Justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, the prime minister's office announced today.

Farris, 61, succeeds H. W. Davey in the post.

The new chief justice is a past-president of the Vancouver Bar Association and has been honorary secretary of the Canadian Bar Association.

Egypt On War Budget

Times News Services

CAIRO — A new Egyptian "war budget" was announced Sunday, slowing down investment projects, curbing government expenditures, minimizing imports and suspending salary increases.

Addressing a special session of the National Assembly, Prime Minister Aziz Sidky asked that all members keep the budget figures secret.

"It has become evident that there is no alternative but war for resolving the Middle East stalemate... because of Israel's arrogance and continued refusal to adhere to the world's call for peace," Sidky told parliament in a speech reported by the Middle East news agency.

"Since battle is our decision, then a war budget becomes vital."

Government expenditures, which were subject to cuts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent a year ago, will be curbed further, Sidky said.

Debts due to be paid by the government this year will be re-scheduled or postponed, he announced.

"When war is begun, public services, such as electricity, medical care and resettlement of evacuees will have priority over any other spending," Sidky said.

Times News Services

The first 143 U.S. prisoners-of-war today began their journey back from captivity in North and South Vietnam with a 900-mile flight to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Of the prisoners, 116 were turned over by Hanoi and 27 by the Viet Cong.

"God Bless America," was the comment of the first returned prisoner of war as he stepped from the plane.

"We are honored to have served our country under difficult circumstances," added Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Denton and his 115 comrades, some of whom had been in captivity since 1964, went as they left the three Air Force Starliner hospital planes.

Despite the crash program of emergency medical aid laid on for the men, most appeared in good physical condition and demanded "American dinners" — steaks, hamburgers and French fries — instead of the bland hospital diet prepared for them.

Many are expected to be home with their families on Thursday.

In anticipation of the homecoming, President Nixon today urged U.S. citizens to give the returning prisoners some privacy.

"When you get back to see your wife in the first time for a year and a half or longer, you don't want a lot of cameras, you don't want a VIP there... you just want to see your wife."

However, despite the lack of VIPs, there was no lack of a welcoming committee at Clark. Several thousands of military personnel, dependents and correspondents were on hand to greet the planes from Hanoi and Saigon.

Admiral Noel Gaylor, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, shook each man's hand and was in turn given a snappy salute.

In the crowd, one tough-looking marine major unabashedly wiped tears from his eyes and a two-star air force general waved both his arms high.

One of the returnees was Lieut.-Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, a captive of Hanoi for nearly nine years. He, too, appeared to show little sign of his long imprisonment.

For a while it appeared that one release, that of 27 prisoners held in the South by the Viet Cong would not take place. It was delayed for nearly eight hours because a Viet Cong representative was not present for the boarding.

The Hanoi transfer, on the other hand, went smoothly, taking 14 minutes less than planned to complete.

After today's release, there are still 340 U.S. prisoners left in North Vietnam, 99 held by the Viet Cong and seven in Laos.

These are expected to be freed in two-week intervals in groups of about the same size as today's.

NO VOTE FOR WOMEN

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI) — The men of this tiny principality decided Sunday to keep it one of the few places in the world where women cannot vote. They rejected enfranchising females by a vote of 2,116 to 1,475. All three of Liechtenstein's political parties had campaigned unsuccessfully for the women's right to vote.

The Canadian Connection

PARIS (UPI) — Narcotics agents, in a daylight swoop in the centre of Paris, seized three Canadians preparing to smuggle \$4.5 million worth of heroin to North America in rolled-up paintings, police announced today.

Agents of the French Central Narcotics Office burst into the Canadians' room in the small Hotel du Rome Thursday as the men were wrapping the drugs.

Booked were Thomas Solarik, 33, Nikolay Silverman, 55, both of Montreal, and Patek Werner, 30, of Toronto.

The Canadians apparently paid \$35,000 for 22 pounds of the drug. Narcotics officials said they could have sold the heroin to a New York wholesaler for three times their buying price and he in turn could peddle it on the street for \$4.5 million.

According to officers, the Canadians first appeared in Paris several months ago looking for drugs but were unable to make a contact. They returned Feb. 4.

The three checked into the hotel du Rome. A fourth member of the group rented a Peugeot. He returned to Canada but his car turned up outside the Hotel du Rome.

The narcotics agents spotted the heroin in a brown leather suitcase in the Peugeot trunk. They stalked out the hotel and observed the Canadians making the rounds of nightclubs and buying paintings. Finally on Thursday Patek sauntered up to the Peugeot, opened the trunk and carried the suitcase back to the hotel. Agents followed him inside and arrested the three men.

Snow Buries East

Times News Services

HALIFAX — A storm which dumped more than 17 inches of snow on some centres, blocked highways and played havoc with automobile travel was tapering off early today, a spokesman for the Maritime weather office said.

Schools were closed today in at least two cities in the Maritimes and air traffic was delayed as workmen attempted to clear the snow from runways.

A spokesman for the weather office said the worst of the storm was over, but some northeastern sections of Nova Scotia could expect between two to four inches of snow today.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm, which dumped up to 21 inches of snow in South Carolina.

NEWS BRIEFS

Herring Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen in British Columbia held a one-day strike Sunday to protest the lack of action in contract talks between gillnetter operators and packing companies.

Big Sur Slide

BIG SUR, Calif. (Reuter) — A massive earth slide dropped tons of mud nearly 200 yards down a canyon cliff here Sunday, cutting off a lengthy stretch of highway and killing one person.

Extension Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — A two-week extension of the April 30 deadline for filing 1972 income tax forms by farmers using income tax consulting services has been requested by the National Farmers Union.

12 Executed

KAMPALA (AP) — Firing squads executed 12 Ugandans before the people of their home districts Saturday, providing what a military spokesman called "a lesson in the dangers of guerrilla activity" in Uganda.

Ammo Washed Up

PEMBROKE, Wales (CP) — Twenty crates of live ammunition, including anti-tank missiles, washed up on Welsh beaches Saturday bringing the total recovered in recent days to more than 300,000 rounds.

Boys Charged

PARIS (Reuter) — Two 11-year-old boys were charged Sunday with having started a fire at a high school here last Tuesday in which at least 21 persons died.

Bad for Buyers, Good for Sellers

A decline in the U.S. dollar's value would be bad news for Canadian buyers of Japanese cars and television sets but good news for British Columbia exporters.

The Victoria banking community expects the Canadian dollar would fall with the U.S. dollar and remain at about par.

For some weeks the floating Canadian dollar has been about par with the U.S. dollar, at 1-16 of one per cent either side. There seemed to be some informal agreement to keep the two currencies about par.

An upward revaluation of the German mark and Japanese yen would have no effect upon Canada's export and import business with the U.S.

However, there could be a dramatic improvement in British Columbia's trade opportunities with the European Common Market.

Sales of British Columbia lumber, for example, could be expected to increase.

With Japan, however, British Columbia is basically an importing province, although export business is growing.

The last revaluation of the yen, up 15 per cent over the Canadian and U.S. dollars, brought about price increases in Japanese cars two months later.

British Columbia currently exports coal, copper concentrates and some lumber to Japan and these exports would be assisted by an upward revaluation of the yen.

Victoria bankers point out that the major factor to watch would be the direction of the Canadian dollar against the American.

Canada would be in difficulties if the dollar did not continue to parallel the American level. A higher Canadian dollar would hamper Canadian exports to the U.S. which in 1972 totalled \$13.8 billion.

By contrast exports to

Japan were slightly less than \$1 billion in 1972 and exports to the United Kingdom were worth \$1.3 billion.

Major Canadian exports to the United States are cars from Ontario and lumber from B.C.

Trade with European nations had shown no growth in recent years and a better dollar position against the mark could be very significant for B.C. exports.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-33
Comics	33
Entertainment	34
Family Section	18-21
Finance	8-10
Sports	11-14, 16
TV, Radio	25

SST LINKED TO CANCER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If jet exhausts from high-flying supersonic aircraft should damage the earth's atmosphere, a scientific report has warned, 8,000 new cases of skin cancer could be caused each year in the United States by the ensuing dose of ultraviolet radiation.

The 46-page report of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences released Sunday also said that the harmful ultraviolet rays could damage ocean life, upset the mating habits of insects and destroy some plant life.

"Any city planning worthy to be called organic must bring some measure of beauty and order into the poorest neighborhood." — Lewis Mumford; architect, urbanologist, author.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1973

17

SECOND SECTION

Design Control Local Dilemma

By AB KENT
Times Staff

How to demand — and get — good design for major buildings in suburban-rural Saanich is a dilemma for the municipal council without legislative competence in the field.

At present, no B.C. municipality has this authority outside the city of Vancouver, but controlled design, while potentially the most controversial subject in civil planning, is gaining dimension in the capital region.

Oak Bay has had a design reference panel for three years and last week the city of Victoria adopted the idea.

Saanich aldermen have a growing awareness of the problem of design and lately have been derisive toward some apartment construction plans for which rezoning was sought.

But while councils may suggest design changes they have no authority to order "good" design nor to deny zoning and building conformity for the lack of it.

Saanich has more to lose for want of indiscriminate development, poor planning and design than the older established parts of the capital. For them the question is a matter of redesign while for Saanich it is more of protecting residential priorities and unspoiled land.

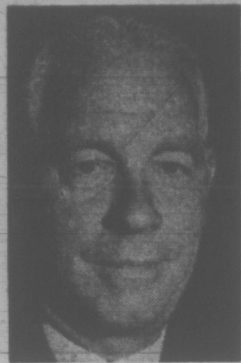
Yet, slab-sided buildings totally out of character with their surroundings go up continually, the sole criterion on the developer's part being maximum density, translating: the most profit.

The unrelieved boredom of sheer, utilitarian walls is bothering planners, some aldermen and others and a design panel is suggested as one way of curing the malady. There are deficiencies in the panel method, two being its purely advisory role and the late stage at which counsel may be sought.

Another way might be to seek legislation giving council the weight of design enforcement or veto power as practiced in some other parts of the world.

The point here, to avoid misunderstanding that can occur so easily in discussion of planning and design matters, is that no one, even a council with appropriate powers, can order this design over that when a prospective developer brings his plans in for approval.

The architecture chosen by



CAMPBELL
... questions panel

a builder must in the end please him since he is paying.

But such a person if he has any enlightenment will heed the best advice of his peers, his potential neighbors and the local authority in the interests of the area as a whole.

To be specific, a design panel should imply civic design and not simply architectural design.

"Architectural design, especially of the type of building which is commonly found in the central parts of cities, is one of the least satisfactory subjects of all for literary exposition or

criticism. All that needs to be said about it can be summed up in the two words — observation and experience... Much the same could be said of civic design, which is concerned as much with spaces between buildings as with the appearance of the buildings themselves." — W. G. Holford; professor of town planning, University of London.

Some members of Saanich council agree with this point of view but the method of achieving it brings out divided feelings.

Ald. William Campbell, whose business is contracting, doubts whether a design panel advising council would be able to recommend to the satisfaction of all. "I don't know whether we're going to gain much by this. I still feel people should be allowed to build what they like."

"Certainly we want nice buildings, but who's going to have the say of what is nice?"

Campbell thinks setback requirements are more important, and these are tied to zoning laws which he wants more stringent.

At the opposite end of the opinion scale is Ald. John McDonald, a businessman in the second month of his first term on council. Aldermen should have some say about design, he thinks, although he

wonders about their competence to judge:

"Can council have too much power?"

"The Advisory Planning Commission is concerned about it. I'm concerned about it, but I don't know what the answer is."

And there are other views in between:

"No council should allow apartments to be built hohobolus — we've got to try to get them to put some character in these buildings," said Ald. Fred Severson, a firefighter and union leader.

However, Severson did know whether a design panel would answer. "Skilled people are putting these plans on our table now; are they going to be the same people who sit on a panel?"

He was sure the people of the area ought to be considered where "irritating" buildings are concerned:

"If a builder wants to speculate and make a whole lot of dough, I don't think he should do it at our expense."

Ald. William Noel, retired, would welcome provincial legislation enabling municipalities to control development after zoning is granted.

"Now, a developer can get rezoning on the basis of a pretty design and then he can change the design and we have no control over it," he said.



McDONALD
... too much power?

"I wouldn't want council to abdicate its authority to a design panel... and give the panel carte blanche authority unless the panel had a representative number of council on it," Noel said.

Ald. Alan Newberry, a school administrator, was dubious: "Design is so much a matter of personal taste, design panels worry me, particularly if they consist of professionals whose upper middle class values would be imposed. If we are talking about an advisory group, I would prefer the Advisory Planning Commission to perform the function."

"Rezoning is now a lengthy

process — and to add another body to give an opinion, I just wonder whether that would be too much bureaucracy. A design panel may have merit, but it certainly doesn't turn me on like it does some people."

Planning committee chairman Ald. Frank Waring, businessman, felt a panel should be used where council has doubts about a project, "but I wouldn't want to get to a position where everything had to go to a design panel."

He was not sure whether the panel should advise council, the planning department or APC.

"But our hands are so tied: Plans brought to council influence rezoning decisions but the property could then be sold and the new owner could build what he likes."

Saanich municipal planner Tom Loney stresses that design control would not necessarily imply good design. "No two people would agree on what is good, but I think there is a basis for agreement on what is bad. I think most architects would agree a design panel would be useful."

He does not think a panel can be anything but advisory "because only elected people can make decisions." Yet any alderman would agree the more information he has the easier it is to make the right decision, Loney said.

At present the only alternative is the method of passing land use contracts in special development areas, an inflexible process binding a developer within strict boundaries.

Ultimately, Loney felt, a design council could with a mandate from and the confidence of council, promote good design as one of its functions.

"If enough people are concerned, something gets done," the planner said.

Before Saanich gets involved any deeper it may be necessary for the people to register their protests in much the same way as the people of Victoria — notably James Bay — are making their views known to council and developers.

The people within the community, the region, the district and the neighborhood itself are also the arbiters of design.

"The designer's task is to seek out the local or regional or metropolitan character of a place, and show how it can be extended and intensified by means of new buildings and landscape, street furniture and pavings, town planning and civic decoration." — Holford.



jack
scott

Party in the Desert —A True Confession

I watched the finals of it yesterday on the telly, but being there is essential to savor the full, fruit-nut flavor of Bob Hope's Desert Classic Golf Tournament held each early February in the environs of Palm Desert, California.

I know of no other escape from reality as total, as absolute and, indeed, was ready to pack for a second year's attendance when Something Came Up, as the saying goes, to keep me here. The Good Lord willing I will be there next year in that Cloud Cuckoo Land for all five days.

The best way to see the tournament is to arrive early in the morning and claim a seat at the Indian Wells course in the temporary bleachers erected behind the ninth green. From there you may see the players advancing from tee to green on that particular hole, the drives off the first tee, and, if you swivel your head 90 degrees, the drives off the 10th.

There is something happening more or less constantly. When there isn't you may toss 50 cents to a little man in a booth hard by and he will toss you, in return, a frosted tin of Coos beer. The sun will almost surely be in a cloudless sky, glinting off the artificial lake that borders the first hole and into which Spiro Agnew, if he is in attendance, will drive his first ball.

Your neighbors in these bleachers will consist entirely of large-bellied, deeply-tanned men wearing the long-billed caps of their various exclusive country clubs across the rich land and their sinewy wives, each with an elaborate, lacquered coiffure created in Palm Springs, probably by someone named Henri. The average worth of these couples will be in the neighborhood of 12 million dollars. They will have arrived in Cadillac Eldorados or Lincoln Continentals, never anything else.

Democrats are not actually barred at the gate, but it's said that the 100 most influential Republicans of America will be in attendance. They do not simply admire Spiro Agnew. They worship him as the living embodiment of all that's right in a wicked world.

★ ★ ★

A good many of the players, themselves, will be multi-millionaire Republicans since the affair is a pro-am and Hope invites his friends from the business and entertainment worlds. Some of the worst hackers in America thus get to play with the cream of the professionals, very often instantly destroying their game.

I walked a few holes last year with George Knudsen, who needed the money, and watched his smile harden as his burden of tycoons flailed about, made their thousand-dollar side bets and generally fouled up his chances for a pay-off.

It was last year, too, that Hope, using a bull-horn from behind the eighteenth green, maintained a running harrassment of Dean Martin as he approached up the fairway, the jokes, of course, being entirely devoted to Martin's supposed consumption of Old Granddaddy Bourbon. Martin was amused, but the professional in his group, who happened to be Arnold Palmer, blew his chances when his concentration was shattered by the host and was not amused at all.

In one sense this carnival air is more fun for the spectators. The Gold Trail players, a notably grim bunch in most tournaments, look upon the Desert Classic as a golfing form of Russian Roulette. Most play it for laughs. The acknowledged clowns of the circuit, Lee Trevino and Chi-Chi Rodriguez, invariably draw the most appreciative following however badly they may be playing.

The show business personalities, many of whom now spend more hours on the links than before the cameras, will usually include Andy Williams, Glenn Campbell, Jack Carter, Lawrence Welk, Phil Harris, Robert Goulet, occasionally Sinatra, always Martin, Jack Lemmon, Clint Eastwood and other amiable egomaniacs who struggle more for giggles than for par. It is hardly virtuosic stuff — the favorite laugh-getter is to look up gratefully to God when a shot has gone right, a gag all but patented by Chi Chi — but this is anything but a demanding audience.

A critical viewer is apt to think that here, truly, are the "well-known American boy-men" that Hemingway described, but a critic in that warm sun with an icy Coos is not given to such uncharitable thoughts.

Being something off a critic, myself, I was astonished that I enjoyed it so much. I suppose it comes down to the perverse enjoyment of an atmosphere of absolute escape in a little world where everybody is well off and eager to be amused, where the sun never stops shining, the most pressing problem is a ball in a trap and life is a children's party.

Mace Cool To Hearing On Project

Developer J. A. Mace is not impressed with the city's announcement of a Feb. 22 public hearing on his Bay Village Shopping Centre project.

Ian Stewart, lawyer for Bay Village, sent a letter to members of city council and the city law department last week informing them that Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. is seeking an "early trial date" before summer in its damages suit against the city for delays in the project.

The action was launched in B.C. Supreme Court a year ago, but for the first time it was confirmed in the Bay Village letter that Mace is seeking nearly \$1 million in damages.

Documents are formally being exchanged between Bay Village lawyers and the city, one of the preliminary moves in a trial.

Meanwhile Mace said today that Thursday's announcement by city council of a public hearing, while it was "in

good faith" did not make him "too hopeful."

"Throughout this matter we have always taken the stand that a public hearing has already been held and we do have a contract," Mace said. "We have always said we were prepared to reach agreement on a modified contract."

"Just recently we had agreed we would accept a settlement on the basis of a modified plan," he said.

Stewart said the Bay Village letter was decided on and sent out shortly after city council's surprise announcement that it would set a date for a public hearing — normally the first stage in completion of a rezoning bylaw.

That decision was reached in spite of a resolution which had been prepared giving Mace the go-ahead on his 25 or 29-storey highrise development. The resolution would have by-passed Mayor Peter Pollen and authorized city clerk Morran Waller to sign a land use contract with Bay Village.



—Bill Halkett photo

DOWN WITH THE OLD, up with the new has been the pattern in James Bay in recent years. In the last six months 22 dwelling units dis-

appeared, as has this one on Michigan near Alma Place. Other dwellings came down on Clarence, Beacon, Simcoe and St. Andrew's Streets.

Pound Libel Case Opens

An action claiming libel and damages was launched in B.C. Supreme Court today over a Jack Scott column in the Victoria Times and its subsequent circulation by a distribution company.

Dr. Brian Pound is claiming unspecified damages for libel in a Scott column published

Aug. 13, 1971 and further reprinted and distributed by Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited and Western Direct Mail Services Limited.

In a statement of defence Scott and Victoria Press Limited denied that the column was falsely and maliciously written, printed and published.

Pound's lawyer Cecil Merritt told Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton that the article holds the doctor up to "ridicule and contempt" in his practice as a physician and surgeon in Victoria.

Scott's column appeared following a Victoria Times interview with Pound Aug. 10, 1971.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Douglas, Racer and Quadra in port; Ready in Butte patrol area; Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova at sea, no return date listed; MacKenzie and Columbia at sea, return-

ing 8 a.m. Feb. 17; Portede la Reine at sea, returning 5 p.m. Feb. 18; Laymore at sea, returning, Feb. 16; Chaleur, Thundef, Funday and Chignecto at sea, returning 2 p.m. Feb. 13; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Strait of Georgia; Vector in Howe Sound; Richardson in Saanich Inlet; all other ships in port.

Riding Boundary Changes Opposed

CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

New federal riding boundaries proposed for lower Vancouver Island would split up natural community ties, the electoral boundaries commission was told today.

At its first of 16 sittings to be held in February and March throughout the province, the four-man commission heard only four submissions, lasting less than an hour.

The strongest submission was put forward by the Lower Island Liberal Associations who stated that the proposed boundary in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding would "inade-

quately consider the community interests of people living in View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin."

The present Esquimalt-Saanich constituency takes in View Royal and the heavily populated Colwood-Langford areas, but the commission has proposed removal of these areas into a new riding, Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands.

The Liberal associations' view was supported by the Progressive Conservative associations and also by Gar Bulmer, elected representative for View Royal on the Capital Regional District Board.

Bulmer said that View Royal residents mostly look to

Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria for their employment and other activities, while few look northward over the Malahat to Duncan.

Bulmer added that it is "possible" the provincial government will unite View Royal with Esquimalt, a further reason for retaining the 3,600-person community in Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

Lawyer Hugh Henderson, representing the PC associations, pointed out that the public has shown little interest in the proposed riding changes, but the commission should expect a greater interest when the next election is held.

"It's when they go to cast

their ballots" that any "disgruntlement" will be felt, he said.

While not requesting a second look at the boundaries, the PCs want such a change considered, Henderson said.

A representative of the lower island NDP associations, Glen Priestly, was the only witness to support the changes proposed by the commission. Priestly said the new boundaries lend themselves to future population expansion.

The commission has proposed that three new ridings be added to the 23 B.C. constituencies now in use. The commission is headed by B.C. Supreme Court Judge John Aikins.

"It's hard to make a fair judgement," he said, "obviously I feel I do a good job."

"There is a problem that people who don't know me are afraid to confront a bureaucrat, so maybe an ombudsman title would make it easier for them."

Wiens said the board would have to be careful the ombudsman would not be looked on as an extension of the administration.

He said dealing with complaints is a difficult job since many parents simply feel the classroom teacher is not doing a good enough job.

"That's difficult to prove because there's no tangible evidence," Wiens said, "and parents are usually reluctant to put their complaints in writing."

Wiens added that there might not be enough work for an ombudsman to justify his salary.

Ney's proposal will be debated at a board committee meeting tonight.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool
Tuesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

FINAL EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 206

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Accord Broken — Cong

Times News Services

PARIS — The Viet Cong charged today that the United States and South Vietnam were deliberately violating the Paris peace agreement and said "we will not go on tolerating these violations."

Speaking at a news conference, the Viet Cong peace delegation spokesman said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates have not been able to carry out their work in the Joint Military Commission on South Vietnam because of obstructionism by Saigon.

The spokesman, Ly Van Sau, also charged that the United States has refused to dismantle military bases according to a pledge it gave in the Jan. 27 accord.

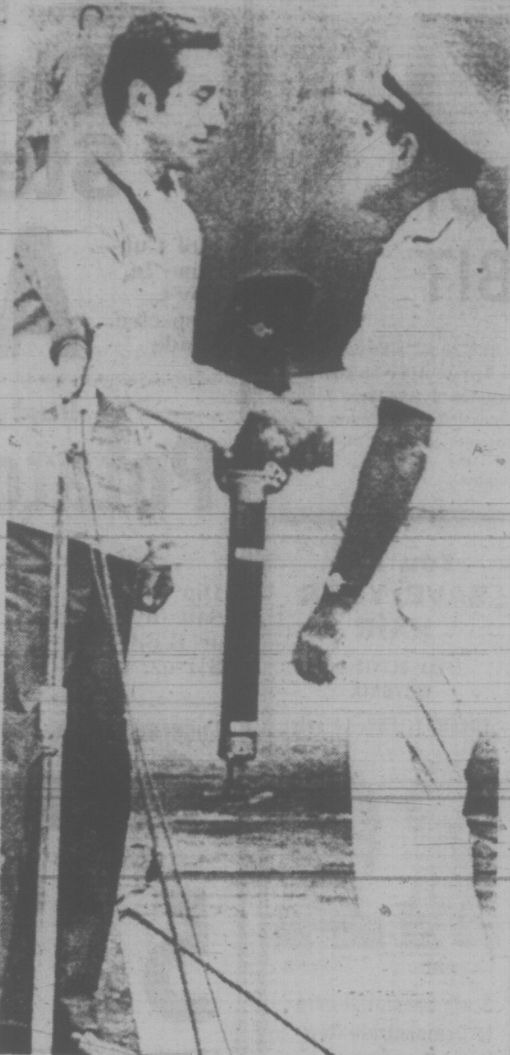
"We shall not go on tolerating these violations because it would encourage the Saigon administration and lead to the complete sabotage of the Paris accord," Sau said.

Meanwhile, President Nguyen Van Thieu replaced his chief delegate to the Vietnam peacekeeping force Sunday and an estimated 3,000 South Vietnamese civilians demonstrated outside a compound housing 100 North Vietnamese truce delegates.

There was no explanation for the removal of Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu from the JMC. Even the man who replaced Dzu said he did not know the reason for the change.

Dzu, a controversial general who was relieved of his combat command after his troops broke and ran in a Communist assault that led to the

Continued on Page 2



AFTER NINE YEARS in captivity, Navy Lieut.-Cmdr. Everett Alvarez (left) is welcomed back to freedom by Admiral Noel Gaylor, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, as he steps from the hospital plane which transported him and other prisoners to Clark Air Base in the Philippines from Hanoi. Alvarez was the first U.S. pilot shot down in the war and has been a POW since mid-1964.

Devalued \$ Seen; Markets Stay Shut

Times News Services

The world's major money markets — with the exception of Switzerland — closed today while financial experts held emergency talks on the dollar crisis to prevent collapse of the international monetary system.

In private trading, however, the dollar slumped up to 13 per cent in Europe, and the price of gold soared to near-record highs.

In Zurich the dollar slumped in morning trading between banks to 3.49 Swiss francs per dollar — the lowest point it has ever been. The figure compared to 3.56 at the close on Friday.

Canadian banks cut off trading in European currencies and the Japanese yen today.

Canadians wishing to buy

funds for travel in Europe or Japan were being sold U.S. dollars or British pounds and at least one bank was not dealing in pounds.

There was open discussion of probable devaluation of the dollar in terms of other foreign currencies, and a French government source said, "It is not unthinkable that an international conference will be held to revise the 14-month-old Smithsonian Agreement setting parities for the dollar."

President Nixon described that agreement as "the most significant monetary achievement in the history of the world," but in recent weeks they would lose confidence in the dollar because of U.S. inflation and deficits in the balance of payments and un-

wanted dollars were dumped by the billion.

Currencies strong in comparison are West German marks, Japanese yen, French francs and British pound sterling. Central banks of those countries bought up billions of dollars to try to save their own currencies from upward revaluation — a move that would increase the price of their exports.

In London, the price of gold soared \$1.40 to \$89.30 an ounce on the bullion market. The rise was the highest of the current crisis and only 50 cents short of the all-time peak, dealers said.

In Macao, casino operators for the first time ever refused to accept dollars at the gaming tables until the present crisis is resolved. Other

major foreign currencies, including the Japanese yen, were accepted in the Portuguese province, 40 miles east of Hong Kong.

The European Common Market stayed in the background in the money crisis today, despite the damage which the crisis could do to the market's plans for economic union.

Market officials denied knowledge of plans for a meeting soon of finance ministers of the nine market nations. Such a meeting has been rumored in other market capitals.

U.S. treasury undersecretary Paul Volcker attended crisis talks in Paris this week with the finance ministers of France, West Germany, Britain and Italy, and the

U.S. treasury department announced he had flown today to Bonn to meet Takashi Hosomi, special adviser to the Japanese foreign minister.

Hosomi arrived in Bonn Sunday from Japan and diplomatic sources in Bonn said he would go on to Paris after talks with Volcker and with Bonn finance ministry officials.

With foreign exchanges closed in many countries, American tourists found banks and hotels reluctant to take their dollars. One Paris bank offered only 4.35 francs against an average last week around 5 francs, an effective drop of 13 per cent. At Orly Airport, a bank official said, "We are taking only \$40 in exchange for francs per arriving passenger."

Dollar Summit Forecast

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
Washington Post

LONDON — Responsible finance officials in Europe are forecasting an emergency, Smithsonian-type meeting soon to work out a new package of exchange rates for world currencies.

A plausible package, it was said, would have the effect of devaluing the dollar by perhaps seven to eight per cent.

No time or place has yet been fixed for the gathering. But officials on the continent would not be surprised if it took place in Paris, possibly as early as this week.

The December 1971 conference at the Smithsonian Institution fixed the present pattern of exchange rates which is now under stress. That package was worked out by the American treasury secretary, then John Connally, and finance ministers from nine other major trading nations.

As a rough calculation, one ranking European official thought the new pattern of rates could work out like this: The Japanese yen would be upvalued by 10 per cent against the dollar; the German mark would go up 5 per cent; the Dutch guilder would follow the mark and the French franc and Belgian franc would rise by some lesser amount. It is also thought possible that a Smithsonian II would fix a new and markedly lower official rate for the floating British pound somewhere near and possibly below the \$2.35 around which it has been fluctuating.

The dollar, as the unit against which other currencies are measured, would not change. But the revaluation of these other currencies would have the effect of devaluing the dollar, making it more expensive for dollar holders to buy yen, marks and the rest.

This would make German and Japanese goods more expensive for Americans to import; conversely, American goods would become cheaper for Europeans and Japan to buy. That would be the point of the exercise, a device enabling the United States to reduce the big deficit in its international accounts, the chief reason for the rush into other currencies in the past three weeks.

NO VOTE FOR WOMEN

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI) — The men of this tiny principality decided Sunday to keep it one of the few places in the world where women cannot vote. They rejected enfranchising females by a vote of 2,128 to 1,675. All three of Liechtenstein's political parties had campaigned unsuccessfully for the women's right to vote.

The Canadian Connection

PARIS (UPI) — Narcotics agents in a daylight swoop in the centre of Paris, seized three Canadians preparing to smuggle \$4.5 million worth of heroin to North America in rolled-up paintings, police announced today.

Agents of the French Central Narcotics Office burst into the Canadians' room in the small Hotel du Rome Thursday as the men were wrapping the drugs.

Booked were Thomas Solarik, 38, Nikolay Silverman, 55, both of Montreal, and Patek Werner, 30, of Toronto.

The Canadians apparently paid \$35,000 for 22 pounds of the drug. Narcotics officials said they could have sold the heroin to a New York wholesaler for three times their buying price and he in turn could peddle it on the street for \$4.5 million.

According to officers, the Canadians first appeared in Paris several months ago looking for drugs but were unable to make a contact. They returned Feb. 4.

The three checked into the Hotel du Rome. A fourth member of the group rented a Peugeot. He returned to Canada but his car turned up outside the Hotel du Rome.

The narcotics agents spotted the heroin in a brown leather suitcase in the Peugeot trunk. They stalked out the hotel and observed the Canadians making the rounds of nightclubs and buying paintings. Finally on Thursday Patek sauntered up to the Peugeot, opened the trunk and carried the suitcase back to the hotel. Agents followed him inside and arrested the three men.



U.S. TOURISTS try to negotiate with a cashier at a Tokyo bank as they exchange dollars for yen.

The Tokyo foreign exchange market was closed today.

Snow Buries East

Times News Services

HALIFAX — A storm which dumped more than 17 inches of snow on some centres blocked highways and played havoc with automobile travel was tapering off early today, a spokesman for the Maritime weather office said.

Schools were closed today in at least two cities in the Maritimes and air traffic was delayed as workmen attempted to clear the snow from runways.

A spokesman for the weather office said the worst of the storm was over, but some northeastern sections of Nova Scotia could expect between two to four inches of snow today.

Nova Scotia was the hardest hit by the snow as Halifax reported 15 inches of snow and Sydney 13. Seventeen inches had fallen at the Halifax International Airport.

Meanwhile the U.S. South began thawing out of its worst snowstorm in a century Sunday, but some highways still were impassable today and schools were closed in several areas.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm, which dumped up to 21 inches of snow in South Carolina.

NEWS BRIEFS

Herring Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen in British Columbia held a one-day strike Sunday to protest the lack of action in contract talks between gillnetter operators and packing companies.

Big Sur Slide

BIG SUR, Calif. (Reuters) — A massive earth slide dropped tons of mud nearly 200 yards down a canyon cliff here Sunday, cutting off a lengthy stretch of highway and killing one person.

Extension Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — A two-week extension of the April 30 deadline for filing 1972 income tax forms by farmers using income tax consulting services has been requested by the National Farmers Union.

12 Executed

KAMPALA (AP) — Firing squads executed 12 Ugandans before the people of their home districts Saturday, providing what a military spokesman called "a lesson in the dangers of guerrilla activity" in Uganda.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
EDP Industries	72 -06
International Hydro	1.35 -15
Athabasca	3.20 +03
OILS	
Monterey A	72 -06
Chaparral	41 +01
Albany	1.30 +05
MINES	
Primer Group	37.15 +04 1/2
Lebec	74 -03
Polco	40 +02
Blue Gulch	12 -06
Gunn	1.70 +02
Telex	.44 -07

Bad for Buyers, Good for Sellers

A decline in the U.S. dollar's value would be bad news for Canadian buyers of Japanese cars and television sets but good news for British Columbia exporters.

The Victoria banking community expects the Canadian dollar would fall with the U.S. dollar and remain at about par.

For some weeks the floating Canadian dollar has been about par with the U.S. dollar, at a 16th of one per cent either side. There seemed to be some informal agreement to keep the two currencies about par.

An upward revaluation of the German mark and Japanese yen would have no effect upon Canada's export and import business with the U.S.

However, there could be a dramatic improvement in British Columbia's trade opportunities with the European Common Market.

Sales of British Columbia lumber, for example, could be expected to increase.

With Japan, however, British Columbia is basically an importing province, although export business is growing.

The last revaluation of the yen, up 15 per cent over the Canadian and U.S. dollars, brought about price increases in Japanese cars two months later.

British Columbia currently exports coal, copper concentrates and some lumber to Japan and these exports would be assisted by an upward revaluation of the yen.

Victoria bankers point out that the major factor to watch would be the direction of the Canadian dollar against the American.

Canada would be in difficulties if the dollar did not continue to parallel the American level. A higher Canadian dollar would hamper Canadian exports to the U.S. which in 1972 totalled \$13.8 billion.

By contrast exports to

Japan were slightly less than \$1 billion in 1972 and exports to the United Kingdom were worth \$1.3 billion.

Major Canadian exports to the United States are cars from Ontario and lumber from B.C.

Trade with European nations had shown no growth in recent years and a better dollar position against the mark could be very significant for B.C. exports.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-33
Comics	35
Entertainment	34
Family Section	18-21
Finance	8-10
Sports	11-14, 16
TV, Radio	25

SST LINKED TO CANCER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If jet exhausts from high-flying supersonic aircraft should damage the earth's atmosphere, a scientific report has warned, 8,000 new cases of skin cancer could be caused each year in the United States by the ensuing dose of ultraviolet radiation.

The 46-page report of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences released Sunday also said that the harmful ultraviolet rays could damage ocean life, upset the mating habits of insects and destroy some plant life.